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## Town Crier

By G. M. COHEN

The question of serving non-kosher meals for community affairs has never been resolved in Indianapolis. We know the reason why. No rabbi, or no Orthodox Jew, has risen on his two feet, and demanded it.

On this question, we want to quote from Rabbi Norman Shapiro, an old friend of ours.

His views are hardly unique. The only point about them is that Norman has just taken the pulpit in Shearith Israel (Conservative) in Dallas, which means that he has the courage and the maturity to state his case with finesse, but nonetheless bluntly.

There are two sides to the question. We tend to align ourselves with Rabbi Shapiro's views. A few months back we were riding in an automobile with two of the city's leaders — one a professional, when this question arose on the federation's annual dinners. The feeling was that hardly anyone in the community kept kosher, and that from a logical standpoint, it was a matter of non-intelligence and even bordering on hypocrisy to force everyone therefore to eat kosher, not to mention the extra cost of a kosher meal.

Here are Rabbi Shapiro's views:

### Your Rabbi's Reflections

I speak not only for myself but for many others who classify themselves as exponents of an enlightened, traditional Judaism. I cannot help but observe that at Jewish sponsored affairs, be they organizational or private simchas such as weddings, Bar Mitzvah or anniversary celebrations, we no longer want to feel in "galus" or as second class Jewish citizens because everybody else is eating non-kosher foods while we are provided with a special plate, different from all the others.

Where kosher facilities are available, such as in our own beautiful synagogue, or in hotels, every effort should be made by everyone to support kashruth. However, where for reasons of a compelling nature to the host, be it an individual or an organization, a non-kosher dining room is used, then a completely dairy serving at a Jewish gathering should be adhered to. There is a blatant incongruity and contradiction between going to shule in the morning on the Sabbath of the celebration and the serving of a "trefa" meal at a reception for the same guests.

The organization which parades publicly its strong Jewish program and content, and at the same time serves a non-kosher meal, perpetrates an unfortunate inconsistency on the Jewish people. The fact that an isolated few who have the courage to align themselves with kashruth are served special fruit or fish as a concession to make it possible for them to attend, does not eliminate the "stigma"

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## B'nai Torah Picks Officers For 1965

At the annual meeting of Congregation B'nai Torah David Fogle was unanimously re-elected to lead the Congregation for another year as President.

The following officers were also elected: Honorary President, Sam Dorfman; Executive Vice-President, Abe Cohn; Vice-Presidents, Jack Bunes, Abe Baker, Joe Goldstein and I. Sidney Stein; Recording Secretary, Sidney Sakowitz; Assistant Recording Secretary, Louis Tzicker; Treasurer, William Zohn.

The following will serve on the Board of Directors: Archie Aronstam, Julius Beilach, Max Berkowitz, Sam Bohard, Lewis Davis, David Dlott, Harry Dock, Martin Dorfman, Louis Elkovits, Eli; E'tinger, Shoolem Ettlinger, Saul Fogle, Harry Frankovitz, Heinz Hammerschmidt, Paul Hirsch, Morris Kaplan, Sam Kipp, Harry Lockman, William Lockman, Isadore Marcus, Ben Prince, Arthur Rosenfeld, Abe Rubenstein, Jack Sacks, Herman Schuchman, Leo Shapiro, Leo Silvers, Max Simon, George Snyder, Sam Soinas, Jack Zeckel, and Ben Sacks.

The following members will be Trustees: George Cohen, Leo Cohen, Jacob Dichner, Julius Dorfman, Sam Goldstein, Al Green, Nate Green, Sol Megeff, Louis Silverman and Louis Stein.

## Evansville Rabbi Gets New Post

Dr. Martin I. Douglas, Rabbi of Temple Adath Israel, 3600 Washington Avenue, has been elected to the pulpit of the Alhambra Synagogue Center in Los Angeles, California and will leave Evansville on Jan. 1, 1965. Rabbi Douglas has been active in many religious, cultural, and civic activities in Evansville.

He has been Executive Secretary of the Evansville Jewish Community Council and a member of the Faculty of Evansville College in the Department of Philosophy and Religion, a member of the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations, Evansville Rotary Club, Home Service Committee of Red Cross, Vanderburgh County Mental Health Association, Greater Evansville Minsterium, Conference of Religion & Race, Thiebe Lodge B'nai B'rith, Lessing Masonic Lodge 464 F. & A. M. and Evansville District Zionist Organization of America.

Rabbi Douglas served at Temple Adath Israel from 1947 to 1952 and returned to Evansville in 1961.

He is married to the former Shirley Greenberg, and the father of three children, Alfred, a senior at Harrison; Beth, a sophomore at Harrison; and Michael in Seventh grade at Dexter.

## Directors OK Preliminary Survey of JEA Program

The board of directors of the Jewish Welfare Federation Tuesday night approved a preliminary survey of the Jewish Educational Association.

Purpose of the survey, to be made by a qualified expert of the American Association of Jewish Education, is to determine if an audit of the agency's entire program is advisable in an effort to increase overall enrollment.

IT WAS further recommended that this outside expert meet with a committee composed of JEA and JWF officials to analyze the agency's make-up — from programming to faculty to the community's attitudes toward Jewish education.

Sigmund Beck, the Federation's 1965 campaign chairman, reported that plans have been well advanced for the drive,

which will have its kickoff about the middle of January. Details plans are expected to be announced shortly.

According to Beck, the major campaign divisions are already well organized and cards have been distributed. However, there will be no solicitation until after the kickoff.

HE URGED anyone who would like to help in the campaign to contact the JWF office.

The board also approved a pre-campaign agreement worked out with a special committee and the United Jewish Appeal on exactly the same basis as last year. UJA's regular allocation of the 1965 campaign will again be 44.4 per cent of the gross regular total raised.

It was pointed out that UJA's allotment is subject to reduction only if the regular total should drop below \$425,700. In that event, the reduction would be at the rate of 44.4 per cent of such a deficit, limited to a maximum loss to the UJA of \$11,544.

However, campaign officials indicated confidence no deficit will be incurred. The 1964 drive netted \$465,000 and the 1965 total was expected to be higher.

IN OTHER action, the board voted that the old JEA building at 3436 Central Ave., be used as an adjunct to the Borinstein Home because of the increasing waiting list of Jewish elderly.

B'nai B'rith Lodge 2192 was approved to represent that chapter on the board, giving BB two memberships since BB 58 has been represented on the JWF board for years. Albert Fischel is president of 2192.

The board further agreed that its executive committee be designated to deal with control of "splinter campaigns" of other organizations — especially in regard to campaign timing and amounts sought.

The JWF leadership expressed particular concern that such "splinter campaigns" not interfere with the Federation's own fund drive, the bulk of which is normally scheduled for February and March.

ALSO APPROVED was a remodeling project of the Mikveh on the south-side, which was damaged in a recent fire, along with expenditures of nearly \$2,700 to improve the heating system of the Jewish Community Center.

Coinciding with Beck's campaign report, women's campaign chairman Mrs. Charles Fisch gave a similar process report and outlined plans for her division's part in the 1965 drive, to be held next March.

JWF President Ben Domont presented to Martin L. Lerner, president of the Center, an album containing a pictorial history of the handball courts which were dedicated at the agency several months ago.

The new facility was made possible by Lerner's \$30,000 gift.

## Shift Seen In View Of Needs Overseas

The Joint Distribution Committee's director for Iran said in Indianapolis this week the attitude of American Jews toward overseas needs has undergone tremendous changes in the last few years.

Sidney Engel, a native of Chicago and Iran's JDC director since last year, made the observation while here for two days to confer with community leaders.

HIS MISSION, he said, was not one of fund-raising, but to acquaint local leaders with the manner in which their money is put to use.

Iran has about 80,000 Jews, the great majority of them in the country's 3-4 biggest cities.

"They know that financial aid is coming from America," he said. "They also know if that aid is cut off, they have no other avenue of escape — no one else to turn to for help."

Engel pointed out the great majority of Iranian Jews are poor but that in the last 14 years a program has been built up to "satisfy the minimum needs of the population."

HE SAID if Iran's allocation is reduced, "somebody will get hurt."

"It is a most difficult decision to determine where to cut — the best solution is not to cut at all."

Engel, a veteran welfare worker specializing in refugee problems, is making a tour of 15 American and Canadian cities as part of the JDC community information program.

He said the entire complexion of American Jewry has changed for the better in recent years.

"The establishment of the State of Israel has given American Jews a sense of security and new inspiration," he said. He likened it to a "breakdown in isolationism."

## B'nai Torah Lists Honor Roll Pupils

B'nai Torah has listed the honor roll of religious school pupils for the first term of the school year.

High Honor Roll: Received A in all grades on report card: Grade 3: Elien Felsher, Mark Goldstein; Grade 4: Michelle Cohen; Grade 5: Marlene Dorfman, Don Fogle; Grade 6: Anita Sakowitz, Natalie Schable; Grade 8: Doris Felsher, Andy Fogle; Grade 9: Marcia Sakowitz.

Honor Roll: Received A and B grades on report card: Grade 1: Susan Fogle, Lisa Goldstein, Esther Nahmias, Lisa Sobel; Grade 2: Mona Frankovitz, Sandra Zeckel; Grade 3: Esther Bronicki, Mark Greenberg, Frances Redlich, Robin Rubenstein, Max Sobel, Sandra Waxman, David Yosha; Grade 4: Billy Fine, Francine Salavon; Grade 5: Susan Bloch, Paula Sue Kerber, Tibor Klopfer, Michael Linder, Sandra Profetta, Philip Redlich, Elsie Sacks, Rosemary Silvers, Cheryl Simon, Richard Zeckel; Grade 6: Miriam Dorfman, Joyce Eden,

Martin Fogle, Marina Frankovitz, Gayle Kerber, Bobbie Kay Malizia; Grade 7: Jay Berger, Sylvia Eisman, Danny Goldstein, Harry Kaplan, Leila Redlich; Grade 8: Rhona Atlas, Barbara Baker, Sandy Sherman; Grade 9: Alex Csillag, Esther Eisman.

The children who have a perfect attendance for the first period are: Kindergarten: Tina Lazar; Grade 1: Hollie Alt, Susan Fogle; Grade 2: Mona Frankovitz, Jeffrey Sakowitz, Sandra Zeckel; Grade 3: Esther Bronicki, Paula Epstein, Mark Goldstein, Morris Meshulam, Frances Redlich; Grade 4: Heidi Heisler; Grade 5: Joey Redlich, Elsie Sacks, Rosemary Silvers; Grade 6: Joe Csillag, Martin Fogle, Nancy Jacobs, Gayle Kerber, Natalie Schabler; Grade 7: Joanne Cohen, Jeffrey Frank, Mark Heisler, Harry Kaplan, Leila Redlich; Grade 8: Michael Bloch, Ned Fogle, Sally Nahmias, Rosalie Simon; Grade 9: Alex Csillag, Ann Fogle, Marcia Sakowitz, William Schabler.



# Social Service Yearbook Shows Costs Of Programs

More than one-third of a billion dollars was spent during 1963 to operate Jewish health, family welfare, child care, and services to aged in the United States and Canada, it was revealed in the 1964 Yearbook of Jewish Social Services, published this week by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

Of this vast sum, direct payments for these services accounted for 69.5 per cent of all income received by 207 reporting agencies. Jewish federations and welfare funds supplied 6.5 per cent — or \$21,795,000 — to help maintain and expand these institutional services.

The remainder of the institutional income came from a variety of sources, including 5.3 per cent from membership dues and contributions; 2.4 per cent from public tax funds, and 4.2 per cent from investments and other sources. These proportions varied greatly among the different fields of service.

The Yearbook disclosed that 1963 was marked by three continuing developments:

A moderate overall increase in the volume of service.

Greater specialization and coordination of services within the community.

Increases in public tax funds allocated to help maintain some categories of service.

Homes for the Aged — The volume of institutional services reported by Jewish Homes for the Aged has been increasing since 1960 at an annual rate of about two per cent.

The Yearbook reports an expansion and strengthening of services through increased bed capacity and intensified services for the care of sick, feeble and senile older persons.

At the same time, increased emphasis on coordination of programs with Jewish and other hospitals has resulted in upgraded medical and rehabilitation services.

Paralleling this, a number of Homes have been developing day center and short-term convalescent care programs for the aged who are able to remain within the community.

In a few cities, apartment house projects also have been built for the elderly who do not require institutional care. These projects are sponsored by Homes for the Aged, or by federations with the cooperation of the Homes.

From 1960 through 1963, the operating budgets of Homes for the Aged increased substantially — in some instances by 20 to 30 per cent.

Hospitals — Jewish hospitals continued to develop comprehensive medical care programs, and increased their emphasis on coordination of services with other local health and welfare agencies.

The number of people treated during the year — including in-patients and out-patients — increased slightly, while the proportion of non-Jewish patients remained constant at about four-fifths of those served. The proportion of ward beds in general hospitals also increased, with one-fifth of all patient care provided free.

During the year, 67 reporting hospitals served 571,462 patients, and provided 6,386,836 days of care.

Child Care — The number of children under care increased by slightly more than two per cent during the reporting year — with care and treatment equally divided between foster

homes, service in their own homes, or in institutions operated by the agencies themselves.

During 1963, Jewish communities continued to strengthen and expand child care programs through coordination of services and by developing special facilities for emotionally-disturbed children.

These specialized programs — which involve intensive use of professional staff — include residential treatment centers (now available in only a few large cities), small group care facilities, and special day programs for children living in their own homes.

The growing costs of increased specialization, which have been reflected in operational budgets of specialized Jewish children's agencies, jumped 20 per cent in the three-year period between 1960-63.

Family Welfare — Eighty-six Jewish family service agencies reported a six per cent increase in volume of service.

To meet increasingly complex demands, the agencies provided more family group counseling and expanded community-based programs to help larger numbers of older people remain outside institutions.

Despite the nationwide shortage of psychiatrists, about one-half of the reporting agencies gave direct psychiatric services to agency clients — most of which focused on the needs of children and teen-agers.

In addition, about one-half of the agencies operated homemaker services, with many of the remaining institutions utilizing community-sponsored services for comparable programs.

The great majority of families served were assisted with counseling and other non-relief aids. Families who received direct financial assistance constituted less than one-eighth of all clients served in 1963, compared with one-third in 1950.

The CJFWF is the national association of 218 federations, welfare funds and community councils. These central communal organizations, serving areas with over 95 per cent of the Jews of the United States and Canada, annually raise the bulk of all Jewish philanthropic funds.

# Hadassah To Sponsor Jordan Ballet Group



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HEADLINE CAST OF 20 DANCERS

The Henrietta Szold Hadassah will sponsor the Jordan Ballet of Butler University in a beautifully staged performance of "Romeo and Juliet". This program, to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 12:45 p.m. will be presented at a Mother-

Daughter tea in the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. Mrs. Robert Goldstein is group President. Program Chairman of the day is Mrs. David Cohen. Mrs. Jack Caine is in charge of hospitality and Mrs. Harry Hochman and Mrs. Julius Maurer will arrange decorations. The invocation will be offered by Miss Barbara Goldstein. Daughters of members will serve as usherettes for the program. They include the misses Sharon Davis, Katy Kahn, Andrea Trais, Debbie Chernin, Beth Gerson, Madelyn Meyers and Terry Newman.

The Jordan Ballet is under the direction of Jack Copeland, choreographer, assisted by Paul Rose, who has designed the costumes and stage settings. The principals will be Merribeth Habegger as Juliet, Gare Inman as Romeo and Charles Beard as Paris with a cast of 20 dancers. George Verdak will narrate. Both Mr. Copeland and Mr. Verdak are on the faculty of Butler University, Jordan College. Admission will be \$1 for adults and no charge for children.

## Judge To Speak

Marion County Juvenile Court Judge Harold N. Fields will speak before the Beth-El Men's Club at their weekly morning breakfast Sunday, December 20. The breakfast will be held at 9:15 a.m. The subject of Judge Field's speech will be "Juvenile Delinquency". The breakfast is open to the women of the community and they are cordially invited.

The CJFWF provides its member agencies with central services in fund raising, community organization, health and welfare planning, personnel recruitment, budgeting and publicity.

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Claim Blacklist by WEVD in New York

## Anti-Zionists Ask FCC To Act Over Radio Plea

NEW YORK (P-O) — The American Council for Judaism has filed a complaint against New York radio station WEVD, charging that it has blacklisted its representatives from appearing to present their anti-Zionist point of view, the National Jewish Post has learned.

The station, which is owned by the Jewish Daily Forward, a daily Yiddish newspaper, presents a large number of programs of Jewish interest, including several of a pro-Zionist slant.

According to the FCC in Washington, Leonard Sussman, the Council's executive director, filed the complaint Nov. 22. He cited the "Fairness Doctrine" of the FCC Communications Act, which calls for radio and television stations to present various sides of a controversial issue.

The Council has been trying to get on WEVD for six or seven years, a spokesman for it said. He stated he wished only to have an anti-Zionist spokesman appear to "balance the myriad

of pro-Zionist material which is broadcasts regularly on WEVD." The spokesman cited a weekly show on Hadassah's work in Israel as an example.

In its last communication, the Council wrote WEVD that in absence of a reply on its request it would bring the matter to the attention of the FCC, the spokesman said. When no reply was received, the Council filed its complaint, he stated.

Leonard Goldstein, WEVD program director, said that while the Council has requested time in the past, there has been no opportunity available for a "confrontation program" with a Zionist.

Goldstein said that the station has programs on regularly that use a "debate" of "confrontation" format. However, he said he didn't know "if the public interest would be served by a debate program" on this matter. Goldstein said the station would take no action until and unless it was advised to do so by the FCC.

## Rabbi Criticizes 'Digs' At Judaism in 'Fiddler'

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — An Orthodox rabbi has called on his congregants to write the authors of "Fiddler on the Roof," the new Broadway hit based on the tales of Sholem Aleichem, in protest of what he called "the non-so-subtle ridicule of sacred religious practices and the rabbi."

Rabbi Abraham Kelman, writing in the bulletin of the Prospect Park Jewish Center, said there is much in the play which is entertaining and exciting. However he objected to the characterization of the rabbi as a fool and to "the ridiculous manner" in which Tevye, the main character, is shown to pray.

"One gets the feeling that the writers of the script are at times poking fun, laughing at religion," Rabbi Kelman wrote. "Tevye is pictured as a sensitive man, down to earth, witty in his handling of all problems. It is only during some of his prayers that he acts in a ridiculous manner. Certainly the average Jew has always prayed with much more reverence and dignity."

Rabbi Kelman also took particular offense to the depiction of the rabbi in the play.

"... throughout the play, the rabbi is made to look like a simpleton and fool," he wrote. "He supposedly offers a blessing over a sewing machine, utters nonsensical comments at a wedding and is made to behave in a man-

ner completely unlike rabbinic tradition. This neither corresponds to reality or to Sholem Aleichem's concept of the rabbi."

Rabbi Kelman called it regrettable that the responsible writers of the show, whom he presumed to be Jewish, should be "so insensitive and utterly lacking in self respect."

"The Broadway writers would not dare to deal so irreverently with other faiths," he said. "These writers may be secularists. That is their problem, but few responsible people would disagree with the fact that the Jewish religion stands for morality and decency and leads to a life of discipline, faith and intellectual attainment. One may decide to reject the full gamut of its demanding laws and observance, but there is nothing absurd about Judaism."

Rabbi Kelman said it was unfortunate that many non-Jews would hear not only the lines that speak glowingly of Jewish tradition but also the "digs."

"It is high time that Jews in all walks of life had more respect and greater sense of responsibility," he said. "I suggest we let the authors know of our feeling."

### Anti-Semitism Condemned

The 50,000 - member New Hampshire AFL-CIO has forcefully condemned anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union at its recent annual convention.

Reform Rabbi Said to Remove Mention of God from Service

## Detroit Rabbi Denies Belief In Presence of Divine Being

By GARY GOBETZ

NEW YORK (P-O) — An ordained Reform rabbi serving a newly formed congregation in a Detroit suburb has aroused the community by professing not to believe in the presence of a Divine Being.

Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine, spiritual leader of Birmingham Temple, called himself an atheist "on the simple, popular level." According to another rabbi in the community, he has removed all mention of God from the services in his temple.

Rabbi Wine would not answer questions on the phone but stood by reports of his statements in the general press. The 36-year-old graduate of Hebrew Union College was quoted thusly:

"On the simple, popular level, I am an atheist, but in the sophisticated sense, I don't know... I would object to being called 'atheist' when it has the immoral meaning that society has often given it."

Rabbi Wine said that he prefers to be called an "agnostic." He defined that as a person who says about God: "I don't know what you mean and I can't tell whether your statement is true or false."

He contrasted this to an agnostic whom he said takes the position: "I know what you mean, but I don't know whether it's true or false." He also said he is not an atheist in the conventional sense who says: "I



RABBI LEON FRAM  
Will Only Inform

know what you mean, but I believe your statement is false."

Rabbi Leon Fram, spiritual leader of Detroit's Temple Israel and president of the Michigan Association of Reform Rabbis, said that he is keeping the Central Conference of American Rabbis — to which Rabbi Wine has belonged for eight years — and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations — of which Birmingham Temple is not a member — informed of the goings-on.

The Association was scheduled to meet Tuesday afternoon to consider Rabbi Fram's proposal that it inform the local Jewish community that Temple Birmingham, which was founded

last year, is not a synagogue or congregation.

Rabbi Fram, who said that Rabbi Wine's temple had removed all mention of God from the service, said his Association had no power to do anything more than inform the local Jewish community. He said that it would leave any further action to the national organizations.

Rabbi Leon I. Feuer, president of the CCAR, said there were no theological grounds within the organization for expelling a rabbi. He said the matter was totally a theological one stemming from Rabbi Wine's statement that he was not able to define God.

Rabbi Feuer said the CCAR was not contemplating imposing any sanctions on Rabbi Wine. "There is no unfrocking in Reform Judaism," he said.

The UAHC said Birmingham Temple had not applied for membership and it declined to comment until it might do so.

Rabbi Fram said that Birmingham Temple had admitted several congregants had defected over the publicity inherent with the disclosure of Rabbi Wine's views.

Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine has told the Post and Opinion he will be happy to go further into his views if questions are submitted to him in writing. The Post is sending Rabbi Wine a list of questions. If he responds, text of that exchange will appear in next week's issue.



### Katz Elected

Label Katz, B'nai B'rith president, has been unanimously elected chairman of the second rotating steering committee of the American Jewish Conference for Soviet Jewry. The committee agreed to streamline its operation by pooling its professional help. A series of proposed undertakings is being drawn up for its next meeting.

## N.Y. Federation to Implement Proposals on Intermarriage

NEW YORK (P-O) — The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York is seriously considering implementing the recommendations of Dr. Robert Gordis regarding effective ways to meet the problems of intermarriage. Dr. Gordis offered his suggestions at a conference on intermarriage sponsored by Federation on Long Beach last weekend.

Dr. Gordis, spiritual leader of Temple Beth-El of Rockaway Park, N.Y., suggested that a broadly based conference on intermarriage be convened. He also advocated the establishment of counseling centers to bring "desperately needed guidance" to those outside the mainstream of Jewish life.

Federation would not disclose

further details on how it intended to implement Dr. Gordis' proposals.

Others at the 50-man conclave called for synagogues and social agencies to help assure "the creative survival of the Jewish people." Bernard Resnikoff, who directs a network of Jewish summer camps, called for social case workers to tell clients considering marrying outside of Judaism that these marriages stand a far lesser chance of success than those between people of the same religion.

### Scholarship Donation

A \$500,000 contribution to the Israel Education Fund was made by Walter Artz, a former industrialist, living in New York.

The surprise resignation of Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol has shaken the State and Jews around the world. See a Post and Opinion analysis of why he resigned and what he hopes to accomplish elsewhere in this week's issue.

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## On the International Scene

### THE NETHERLANDS

A warrant has been issued against a Utrecht bookseller who sold a text which defends Hitler's extermination of the Jews. The bookseller, Pal van Tienan, said that people did not buy "Hitler's Kampf Gegen Die Mirusselee" to start another Nazi party but to counteract the "falsification of history" about the Nazi period.

### ITALY

Police have reportedly warned Rome theater owners not to put on "The Deputy," the controversial Rolf Hochhuth play charging Pope Pius XII remained silent on the Nazis' slaughter of the Jews for reasons of state. One Italian actor has tried to secure a theater for eight months to put on the play but has been unsuccessful.

Jewish leaders in Italy have been given assurances that the Chamber of Deputies is investigating two draft bills which would implement the country's ratification of the United Nations Convention Against Genocide.

### SWITZERLAND

The two cantons of Basle City and Basle Land are working on plans for unification which would include giving official recognition to Judaism. Only Protestantism, Roman Catholicism and Old Catholicism are recognized as official religions in Switzerland. Their clergymen enjoy certain private privileges, including receiving State salaries.

### WEST GERMANY

Following a meeting with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, said he felt West Germany would do "something" about preventing Nazi war criminals from escaping punishment when the statute of limitations on their crimes expires next May.

The influential West German newspaper Die Zeit has accused two professors at Bonn University of helping the Nazis before World War II. The newspaper said Prof. Hugo Moser wrote for Nazi publications and that Prof. Friedrich Ortel had helped repudiate an honorary degree granted to novelist Thomas Mann.

An international rabbinic delegation has gone to Bonn to have West German officials introduce indemnification legislation for the 300 rabbis from Central and Eastern Europe they represent for loss of profession. Rabbis in countries outside West Germany which were overrun by the Nazis are not eligible for compensation.

### JORDAN

Jordan is reported to be considering dropping its ban on Jewish travel. The Jordan ambassador in Washington was said to have urged his government to allow certain Jews requesting visas to visit Jordan. He said that these Jews were "not loyal to political Zionism" and that some "even professed hatred of Zionism."

### CANADA

Toronto high schools are being infiltrated by an anti-Semitic group called the Canada Youth Corps. The group is attempting to sign up new recruits, and it sent invitations to prospective members.

### FRANCE

The Arab League is attempting to oust Gen. Pierre Koenig, one of France's greatest war heroes, from five French companies because he has advocated they deal with Israel. Company sources say it is highly unlikely Gen. Koenig would resign.

### BRITAIN

Noted British author Brian Glanville collected damages in a suit against Jewish actor David Kossoff over a television review he gave on his book, "The Bankrupts," on the British Broadcasting Corporation in 1962. Kossoff had stated during the review that Glanville was a hypocrite for writing articles sympathetic to Jews and Judaism and on topics of interest to the Jewish community, when he was in fact hostile to Jewry. Glanville had claimed that his personal and professional reputation was injured.

Dr. Louis Jacobs has challenged British Jewry to take sides in his dispute with British Chief Rabbi Dr. Israel Brodie. He said that the religious hierarchy in Britain was forcing the community to choose between "Jewish irrationalism or Jewish suicide."

## Tales of Horror Related In West German Trials

DUSSELDORF — Witnesses in war crimes trials in Dusseldorf, Tuebingen and Essen, West Germany, told tales of shock and horror against former S.S. men on trial in the three cities.

In Dusseldorf, Moses Rapaport, an American, fainted as he arose to point out the defendant who shot and killed his pregnant wife in Treblinka in 1942 because she could not run fast enough to the collecting point.

Ten men, including former camp commander Kurt Franz, are on trial for their alleged roles in the murders which took place at Treblinka.

Earlier, another American witness named Abram Bomba testified that S.S. guards at Treblinka searched for babies that mothers attempted to hide in bundles of clothes and burned them.

In Tuebingen, Israeli sculptor Julius Schwarzbart testified that S.S. men in the Stutthof concentration camp burned down a barracks containing sick patients following a typhus epidemic in 1942. Three guards from the camp are on trial for murder.

Schwarzbart said that Otto Haupt, one of the defendants, had ordered the chief camp trustee to drown prisoners in bathtubs. He said another of the accused, Bernhard Luedtke,

helped shoot 20 Poles attempting to escape en route to the gas chambers.

In Essen, where S.S. Col. Albert Rapp is on trial for 3,000 alleged murders while he headed a special command in Nazi-occupied Russia, a witness testified that Nazi firing squads were told to speed up the killing of Jews so that S.S. leader Heinrich Himmler could say "Russia has been cleared of Jews" on Hitler's birthday the following April.

Wilhelm Schultz, who is serving a seven-year term at hard labor for his part in killing Jews, said that execution squads often reported executions which never took place to keep their superiors happy.

Meanwhile, in Vienna, Eichmann transport aide Franz Novak was said to have directed the transport of 1,500 Jews from Camp Kistrecka to Auschwitz.

Philip Von Freudiger, an ex-member of the Budapest Jewish Council, said that Novak, on trial for complicity in the murder of thousands of Jews, knew that those sent to Auschwitz would be killed.

Another witness, Istvan Stark, from Israel, confirmed Von Freudiger's story.

"We all knew Novak by name," Stark said. "We used to say that where Novak is, grass will never grow."

## Prankster Rockwell Stymied By Canadian, U.S. Colleges

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — American Nazi Party leader George Lincoln Rockwell, banned from Canada as a "prohibited person," managed to sneak into the country by allegedly disguising himself as a bearded rabbi.

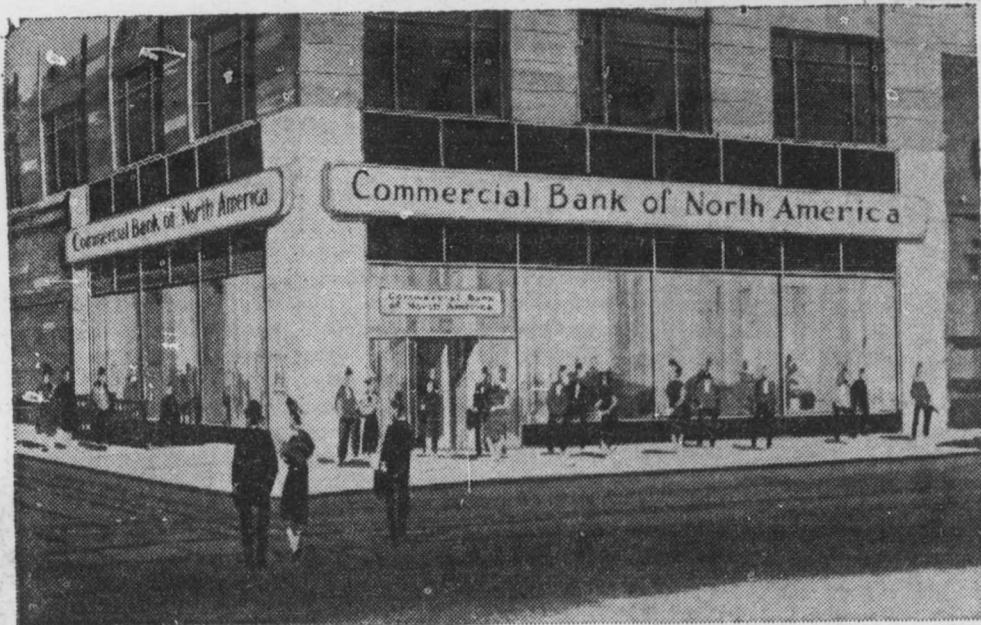
Once in Canada, however, he was prevented from fulfilling a speaking engagement at the University of British Columbia. It was the second campus setback in a matter of weeks for

the Nazi leader, although of a different nature than the first at San Francisco State College.

Rockwell said he posed as a rabbi on an Air Canada flight to appear at the Canadian school. However, its president, John B. MacDonald, learned of the speech and cancelled it.

Several weeks earlier, Rockwell was scheduled to appear at San Francisco State. Jewish students discussed wearing armbands with the Star of David, but were dissuaded by Jewish communal officials who feared it might cause a riot and give Rockwell the publicity he was seeking.

The college president urged his student body to greet Rockwell only with silence. It did more than that. Every student who attended not only listened to Rockwell in complete silence but also wore armbands with the Star of David.



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# Action by Eshkol A Political Gamble Likely to Pay Off

JERUSALEM — Levi Eshkol's forthright and uncharacteristic resignation as Israeli Prime

## POST AND OPINION ANALYSIS

Minister earlier this week may allow him to once and for all rid his Government of the shadow of his predecessor and set Israeli

politics on a course of his own choosing for the next decade.

Shedding the mantle of compromiser and negotiator, Eshkol is employing the same tactic that former Prime Minister David Ben Gurion used so successfully in the past: Reselect me on my terms or form your own government.

Eshkol's chances of making off with this political coup seemed excellent in the immediate aftermath following his resignation.

He could have continued to try to satisfy everyone within his Mapai ranks, but his prestige and influence would have suffered regardless of the outcome. By resigning and forcing Mapai to turn to him to establish a new government, — barring an unforeseen occurrence where someone else might be called upon — Eshkol hopes to accomplish the following:

1. He would assert himself as the unquestioned leader of Mapai and drastically lessen Ben Gurion's prestige and influence on the Government.

2. He would virtually force the closing of the Lavon affair, the incident which precipitated this political crisis.

3. He would restore his own battered prestige following the dissolution of alignment talks with Ahdut ha-Avodah.

4. He could renew the possibility of reopening alignment talks.

5. He would nip in the bud the rise of Ben Gurion disciples, such as ex-Agricultural Minister Moshe Dayan and Deputy Descents Minister Shimon Peres and forestall their challenge of his authority within Mapai.

6. He would strengthen Mapai for the election next year by settling the present internal rift and emerging as the party strong man before that rift can be exploited by the opposition parties.

Ben Gurion had forced Eshkol's hand by his continued insistence on the reopening of the Lavon affair, which involved a 1954 security mishap of which then Defense Minister Pinhas Lavon was first said responsible and later acquitted. Observers originally believed that the ex-Prime Minister was merely using it as a wedge between Mapai and Ahdut over their prospective alignment, which he opposed. However, he continued to demand a judicial inquiry on the basis of alleged new evidence, and his insistence was splitting Mapai down the middle.

The matter came to a head when a meeting of Mapai's Central Committee was called to rule on reopening the investigation and when five opposition parties called for a vote of no confidence in the Knesset (Parliament). Eshkol averted both clashes by handing in his resignation.

There are virtually no other candidates besides Eshkol in which to turn to form a new Government. Only Abba Eban, Israeli Deputy Prime Minister, can be considered a legitimate dark horse.

## Appeal to HHH, RFK On Scientists, Statute

NEW YORK (P-O) — Two Jewish organizations have requested appointments with Vice-President-elect Hubert Humphrey and Senator-elect Robert F. Kennedy to have them intercede with President Johnson on the German scientists in Egypt and the planned non-extension of the statute of limitations on Nazi war criminals.

The Jewish War Veterans is contacting Sen. Humphrey. Senator-elect Kennedy is jointly being approached by the National Council of Young Israel.

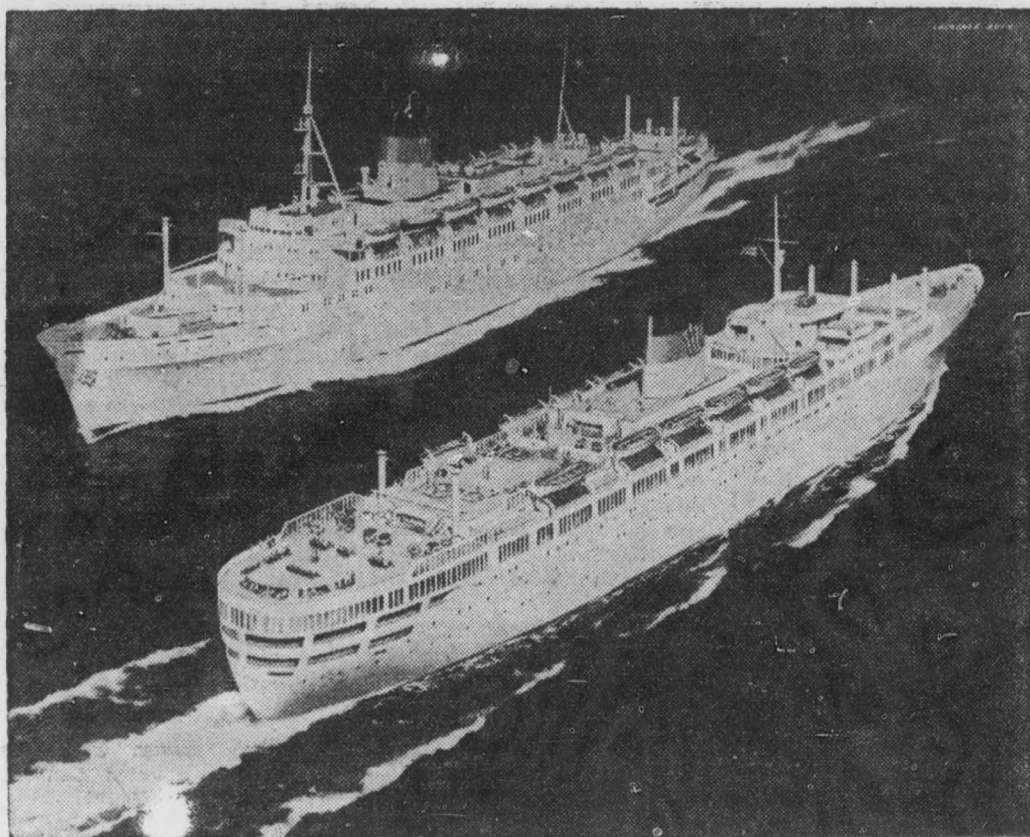
The two groups believe that by meeting with Humphrey and Kennedy, they may be able to set up an appointment with the President. If not, they hope that the two will convey their protest to President Johnson and give him all the information on these matters which they have accumulated.

In the event that the President does not or cannot act on the two issues, a boycott on West German goods will be called in the spring, according to Abraham Kraditor, chairman of JWV's National Foreign Affairs Committee.

The Jewish War Veterans

have approached the Jewish Labor Committee to work with them in this overall venture. The matter has been referred to the Labor Committee's Administrative Committee, and a decision is expected next Monday night.

It is not believed that the Labor Committee will take part in action against West Germany.



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## 10,400 Nazis Were Found Guilty By Allied and West German Courts

BONN — The box score is in on the number of Nazis brought to trial as war criminals. A record of the prosecution of war criminals since 1945, published by West German Minister of Justice Dr. Ewald Bucher, showed that 10,400 have been sentenced in German and Allied courts.

Western Allied courts sentenced 5,025 criminals. Only 486 of these 806 sentenced to death were executed.

Prior to January, 1964, West German courts sentenced 5,445, acquitted 4,033 and dropped more than 3,000 cases. Twelve

Nazis were sentenced to death and several were executed before the abolishment of the death penalty.

West Germany sentenced 76

Nazis to hard labor for life. Another 5,243 received prison sentences of hard labor or terms up to 15 years, while 114 were fined.

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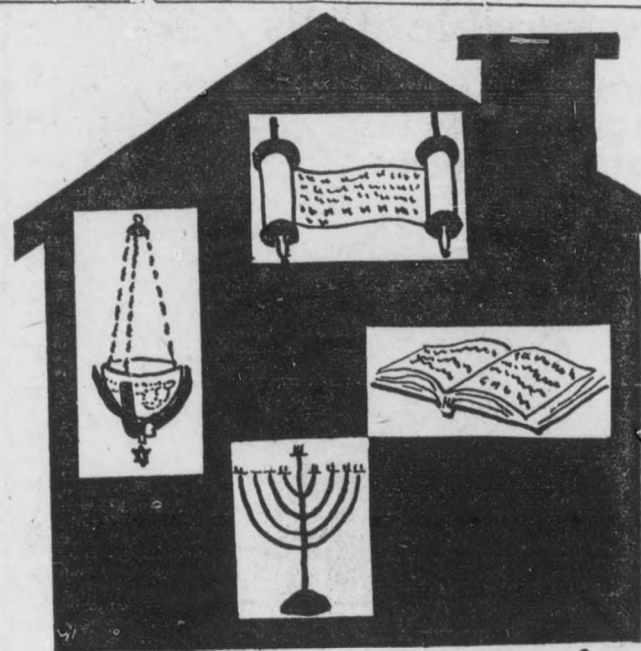
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## The Women's Viewpoint

## Liberty Found in Observing Divine Law

By HELEN COHEN

Today, what do you say we explore the real meaning of the word "free."

Now and then I've gotten the impression from non-Jewish critics of Judaism that ours has



Helen

been a legalistic religion with its people hemmed in and burdened down with endless laws. Hardly a picture of freedom, is it? Nowadays, on the other hand, we find people unconcerned about any such religious rulings and guides and expecting to savor life to the fullest, to follow where their impulses lead even if they lead to seducing someone else's husband or wife or turning society into one long cocktail party or indulging in whatever gourmet food takes one's fancy.

Gay, free life?

IN the November McCall's magazine there is a piece on five youngish husbands, aged 38 to 44, representative of many others who would be alive today, the article felt, if only they

had followed their doctor's orders.

One, for instance, only 38, had developed early hardening of the arteries and a high blood pressure and cholesterol level with abnormally slow recovery from exertion. His doctor spelled it out for him: give up smoking (3 packs a day), reduce consumption of fatty foods and moderate his business and social life including partying until 2 a.m.

He didn't, and he did (die, that is).

ANOTHER had already gone through a couple of coronaries and each time had come out of the hospital "sober and pale, and full of resolution. Then he went right back to smoking and drinking and to working and playing in a Gargantuan style." The third coronary was the fatal one.

Another, with unhealthy eating and sleeping habits (he played in a dance band that traveled around the country), was another chain smoker with a long-time cough, whose doctor had ordered surgery for almost certain cancer of the lung. This one put off going under the knife until too late, all the while continuing to live as usual.

And so the clinical details went.

THE POINT I wish to make about this study is that the main reaction of the author was: why? Why didn't those men follow their physicians' instructions? Why didn't they try to save their own lives and spare their families the ensuing heartbreak? Why, even, didn't their wives see to it that they changed, as though someone else can ever make another person over?

Not once was it even hinted that perhaps these men were not able to change — that they were as clearly prisoners to their habits as if they were behind iron bars.

YET we have seen alcoholics go down to death every day on the many Skid Rows of the land, unable to save themselves. And we once quoted a statistic here, again illustrating the hold habit can have, that only 10 per cent of those who reduce remain permanently thin, meaning that 90 per cent are somewhat less than successful in changing their eating habits. And, mind you, this surely doesn't include overweights who never get around to dieting at all, remaining obese all their lives. Prisoners to habit?

And just lately we've watched in dismay as millions of people made a determined effort to give up smoking, only to see the sales of cigarettes, which had plummeted sharply for a brief time, climb gradually back to even higher levels. Prisoners to habit?

THESE aren't the only ways to indulge oneself. In her latest Sunday column, Helen Gurley Brown wrote of a stunning beauty who confessed to her that she had a continual need to have some man full of desire for her, but that once she had made her conquest, her interest flagged and she turned to new fields to conquer. And she had gotten to the place where she wasn't even particular who the man was. (She herself, in addition to being beautiful, was a successful, hard-working \$17,000 a year photographer.)

Mrs. Brown decided she came under the heading of nymphomaniac and suggested psychotherapy, although the young lady was thinking of solving part of her problem by getting married, so that at least she wouldn't "be sitting every night plotting how to meet men."

THIS NEXT REMARK was revealing: "It's like alcoholism," explained the girl. "If you can take a drink or not, that's wonderful. If you simply must drink, you're a victim without free choice."

"But then," replied Mrs. Brown, "there is no peace of mind for you ever, or resting on your laurels."

"I'm afraid not," the girl answered.

SHE MAY INDEED be a nymphomaniac and in need of counselling. But she sounds not too different from other victims of habit, this time the habit of continually looking further, once

the first physical attraction is past, for a new romance, a new suitor who will be taken by one's charms — not uncommon occurrence in this day of multiple divorces and extra-marital affairs, well publicized by some of the inhabitants of Hollywood, but by no means a custom exclusive to them.

Prisoners all.

Have we documented fully enough the reality of the so-called "freedom" of this 20th century?

THEN let's go back for a brief look at some of those burdensome laws which hindered and bound our people through the ages. We've spoken before of 613 Divine Commandments, all of which are derived from laws enunciated in our Torah.

Here are a few, and even up to the present our forefathers must have taken these laws seriously enough to affect their lives to the extent of winning recognition as a nation marked by closely knit, wholesome family life with few divorces, in which drunkenness and other excesses were not included as acceptable behavior:

**NEGATIVE COMMANDMENT 195:** We are forbidden to eat in the manner of a glutton or drink in the manner of a drunkard.

Neg. Comm. 265: We are commanded against coveting the possessions of another (to the point of acquiring them by any unfair means whatsoever) as it is said, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife." (Exodus: XX, 14).

Neg. Comm. 355: We are commanded against a man having union with a woman without betrothal and without giving her a marriage contract.

NEG. COMM. 353: This prohibits conduct which may lead to forbidden union, such as embracing, kissing, dancing.

In "The Book of Divine Commandments," compiled by Maimonides, there is a note by Rabbi Charles Chavel that the Sages frowned on additional ascetic vows, since they felt the Law was sufficient. "However," he explained, "as an aid and a means of habituating oneself in the observance of the Divine Commandments, it is permissible and appropriate to place oneself under certain vows (Tem. 3b). One may also vow to train oneself in temperance, to control the appetite for eating, drinking, etc. It is with such vows in view that the Sages

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## New Cookbook Offers 'Jewish' Recipes

By SARAH LIEBER

Another new cookbook has come to join my shelf of kitchen helpers. It is called "My Jewish Kitchen — The Momele's Ta'am



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book." The authors are Rosalind Edlin and Shoshannah Spector. It contains many old favorites and some new ideas. The recipes are clear and all are kosher. Novice cooks may find some of the explanatory material useful. Now and then one finds a personal touch and a "cute" name or phrase. The continental and Israeli dishes are attractive. Happily the authors avoid that tasteless striving for humor which makes the series of hyphenated kosher-national books so bad. I refer to the ones by a young couple whose recipes are fine but whose dishes are named by far-fetched and bad titles in the effort to be funny and Yiddish. I offer samples from the book by Mmes. Edlin and Spector. They sound "good enough to eat."

### FLANKEN-IN-THE-POT

3 lbs. lean flanken  
3 carrots, diced  
1 stalk celery, diced  
6 small onions  
1 pkg. frozen peas or 1 lb. fresh peas

6 cups boiling water  
2 tsps. salt  
½ tsp. seasoned salt  
½ tsp. pepper  
1 beef bouillon cube (kosher) fat for browning meat

First, brown the flanken well. Place boiling water in a large pot with one teaspoon salt, carrots, celery and onions. Season flanken with salt, seasoned salt and pepper. Place in boiling water. After it has been cooking over a low flame for one hour, skim the soup. Place bouillon cube in soup, cover and allow to cook at least another hour, or until flanken is tender. Serve in individual casseroles with cover, serving portions of flanken in the soup with vegetables. Excellent garnish: horseradish colored with beets. Serves six.

### ESSIG FLAISH WITH PRUNES AND APRICOTS

(Sweet and Sour Meat)

3 lbs. chuck or flank  
3 large onions, diced  
4 tbsps. dark brown sugar  
6 gingersnaps, crumbled  
½ cup lemon or lime juice or ¼ cup vinegar  
½ lb. dried prunes  
1 tsp. salt  
½ tsp. cinnamon  
3 cups boiling water  
1 tbsps. fat (for browning meat)  
½ lb. dried apricots.

Brown meat in Dutch oven. Add onions while browning meat, but brown them lightly. After soaking prunes and apricots in cold water for at least

one hour, add them to the meat. Add salt and cinnamon to the meat and mixture; then pour boiling water over the meat. Cook over low heat for at least two hours with the Dutch oven covered. Add the lemon juice and gingersnaps, along with juice or vinegar. Cook for at least 15 minutes longer. An added attractive garnish is pickled pears. Serves six with leftovers.

### MAMALIGA WAFFLES

1 cup cornmeal  
1 cup cake flour  
4 tsps. baking powder  
2 tbsps. sugar  
2 egg yolks  
2 egg whites  
1 cup milk  
3 tbsps. melted butter  
½ tsp. salt  
½ tsp. lemon extract  
Using a triple sifter, sift flour,

baking powder, sugar and salt. Beat egg yolks well, adding milk and melted butter. Combine with flour mixture. Fold in egg whites, stiffly beaten, and add lemon extract. Be sure that the waffle iron is hot. Serve with confectioners' sugar or hard sauce.

### MISH-MOSH IN CHAFING DISH

1 lb. chicken livers  
giblets of chicken  
chicken broth (for making hot sauce)  
salt  
pepper  
button mushrooms  
1 onion, diced  
 Worcestershire sauce  
3 tbsps. flour  
Sauté chicken livers and onions. Have giblets cooked and ready for use. Dice into small pieces. Combine liver, onion and giblets and set aside. Heat

chicken broth and a little parve margarine in a saucepan. When hot, add seasoning, Worcestershire sauce and flour, stirring so that it will not form lumps. When thickened, add liver, onion, giblets and mushrooms. Place in chafing dish and serve hot. Goes well on slices of toast.

## Philly Closing Schools For High Holy Days

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Board of Education has unanimously adopted a resolution calling for all public schools and administrative offices in the city to close on the two days of Rosh Hashanah and the day of Yom Kippur.

New York is the only other city in the country to close its schools on these Jewish holidays.

### Chilean Aliyah

Two-hundred-eighteen Jews emigrated from Chile to Israel in 1964 and another 300 Jews leave in the next few months, according to the Chilean Zionist Federation.

## Minnesota Rabbis Urge Parents Cut Interdating

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Rabbinical Association, a group composed of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis, has called on parents to oppose interfaith dating as part of an overall program to counteract the growing number of interfaith marriages.

"We urge parents to help their children and avoid a marriage which is divided against itself by taking a firm stand against interfaith dating, long before the problem of interfaith marriage actually arises," the Association said in a statement on intermarriage. "We call upon Jewish youth to accept their responsibility and demonstrate their loyalty to their heritage by dating only within the Jewish fold."

The Association said that Jews "must not confuse studying and working together with friends of other faiths with close association in a romantic setting. Most Jews who intermarry had once insisted that interdating would not lead to intermarriage."

It said that dating is preliminary to courtship just as courtship is preliminary to marriage. The Association further called for a strengthening of the Jewish home and intensification of Jewish education as means of combatting intermarriage. It called for Jewish high school students to continue their Jewish education throughout their high school years, attend Sabbath services regularly and participate in a Jewish youth group. However, it imposed no penalties for youths who drop their associations with the synagogue after bar mitzvah.

The Association's statement was read to congregations and written up in synagogue bulletins.

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Anyone asked to name the one big failure of the American Jewish community as far as Israel is concerned can give only one answer — the lack of Americans who have come to Israel to live.

So painfully small is the number of American Jews who have responded to the challenge that Israel is to every Jew in the world that an almost science of alibis has arisen, and whether you talk to an American or an Israeli, there is a constant and ready series of excuses.

The Israelis have by now, after years of shocking American visitors with the question about why they haven't come to Israel to live, formed an alibi for the Americans.

The Americans on the other hands, those who form the leadership group, also have developed over the years so-called plausible excuses.

In neither case is there much truth.

And although it would seem that the blame rests on the American Jewish community, a considerable share of it must be placed at the feet of the Israelis.

Up until now there has been no leadership, whether Zionist or non-Zionist, in the United States which has been willing to take the platform to call for immigration of American Jewish youth to Israel to help in the building of the Jewish state.

And up until now there has been no Israeli who has been willing to stomp the highways and the byways of the American Jewish community for aliyah. David Ben-Gurion has most certainly embarrassed the American Jewish community by calling for aliyah whenever anyone would listen, but he has never moved much more than a step or two forward from this position in order to achieve this goal.

When the Israel bond sale was launched in 1951, it soon met with opposition from United Jewish Appeal sources, ending in the fight in Indianapolis with the two sides bitterly contesting for prime time for their campaigns. Israel sent Golda Meir to Indianapolis in the face of UJA resistance, to support the bond sale.

In other words, Israel was willing to take the calculated risks for something she felt was fundamental to her welfare.

But what has Israel done to promote aliyah from the United States?

Let us assume that there was the leadership in Israel which approached American Jewish leadership on this problem of aliyah from the United States. Is it possible that the Jewish leadership, that part of it wedded to support for Israel's needs, would not respond? Whether the American Jew in sufficient number would catch the excitement and begin to go to Israel in thousands is something else, but until the effort is launched this is something we will not know.

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In Israel we visited the Israel Goldstein Children's Village where youngsters — boys and girls — from poor or broken families live while learning the language and a skill which will serve them as a trade if need be. We asked the bright youngsters as they did woodwork or metal work or formed ceramic objects where they came from, how long ago, whether they might want to return to Iran, or Morocco or Roumania or Latvia. We also asked them why. They were quite frank, and open and under the warm affection of Mrs. Tsipora Kanner who showed us around, not afraid to respond. It was clearly visible from this one visit why every American Jew who has contributed one cent to any project for Israel or bought an Israel bond has had his reward.

The village houses 300 young people, most of whom have been sent there by Youth Aliyah. There are 49 such villages around Israel. If you have not from this short account gotten any impression of the affection with which these children are enveloped, then let me add that the director, Ze'ev Schickler, set up this children's village on this spot in the Katamon section of Jerusalem as a vow. It is located under the shadow of a monastery where the Iraqi high command was lodged during the siege of Jerusalem. It was he who led the successful assault by the Israeli forces on the monastery, with the loss of thirty-four men.

There really is no fear that the Oriental Jews will submerge the western element, although our writing this will not alter the fact that this is a problem which must be worked out with tact and understanding on a day to day basis. The Oriental Jews do the menial work throughout Israel today just as your parents or grandparents did when they first came to America. They have lovely features, and the hazel brown of their eyes, mix well with the blondes you see wherever you go on the streets of Israel.

This is a melting pot in a way which has not been experienced anywhere else at any other time in the world. We talk glibly here of a melting pot in America, but this refers only to Caucasians from Europe. In Israel there is being mixed the dark-skinned Yemenite, the Bnei Israel from India, the Iraqi, the Moroccan, the Egyptian, and

Jews from South Africa, England and even America. If America has been fructified by its various immigration streams, think what is in store for Israel when she will have absorbed and digested those who come to her shores — for a haven, as idealists, to escape from anti-Semitism, as Orthodox Jews who wish to return to the place where their Judaism is not an appendage, but is part and parcel of their lives.

Idealism seems to be disappearing as against the days before the state was established and in her early years. This is a common course for all emerging nations, we believe. Yet one cannot visit a kibbutz in an exposed spot or in the desert without realizing that the people living there reject the easy lives in the city for only one reason — their devotion to the cause of upbuilding the Jewish state.

You are told that the Israelis have lost their idealism. This is the same kind of unsupported denigration that you heard before World War II about the flabbiness and self-centeredness of American youth. Yet in the South Pacific and on numerous island battlefields, American youth gave the lie to this canard.

The feeling that Israelis are no longer idealists is supported by the lavish apartments and homes, and the drive everywhere towards luxury. An American car costs three times as much in Israel as in the United States and yet Israelis continue to buy automobiles. Even television sets, which cost in the neighborhood of \$700 — not color sets — have a market.

Unthinking people who do not realize that in any economy there are people who will thrive are prone to condemn. Actually it is the middle class who provide through their savings and earnings the source of investment capital for expansion of the economy. You can't have a booming Israel and expect everyone to live in tents. If you believe in the kind of capitalism which has created in Scandinavia the highest standard of living in Europe, then you will recognize that what is emerging in Israel is an economic system where the capitalist sector and the private sector provide a system of checks and balances one for the other.

(To be continued)

## Our Document May Have Said It Better, But . . .

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

December 10 should be one of the most important dates on the calendar. Not because it is my



wedding anniversary, but because it is a very special birthday. It is humanity's birthday. In 1945 the United Nations formed a commission composed of fifteen member nations, and chaired by Eleanor Roosevelt (of blessed memory). Their task was to draw up a document concerning the basic rights of man. It took them a few years to do this, but on December 10, 1948 the United Nations accepted the document without an opposing vote. Saudi Arabia, and certain Communist nations abstained, but no one voted against it.

Ever since then, December 10 has been known as Human Rights Day, and it is observed by practically no one. It is one of those things that no one opposes, because no one pays very much attention to it anyway. The tragedy is that the document of Human Rights represents one of the great dreams of mankind. It is not a treaty. It is not a law. It is a dream, but it is a crucially important dream.

And it is time for us in America to start dreaming that dream again! Our reaction has too often been that this is a nice document for the other nations, but we really have little need for it in this our favored land.

After all, we have our own Bill of Rights, and — on December 15 — our Bill of Rights Day. When 'rights' are discussed we say with justification that our own Bill of Rights said it first, and said it better. Of course it did.

By the way, did you notice what happened this year on Human Rights Day. On that very day Reverend Martin Luther King received in Oslo, Sweden, the Nobel Peace Prize.

Yes, and on that same day, that same Human Rights Day, a court in Mississippi failed to indict a single one of the 19 arrested by the FBI for the murder of the three Civil Rights workers. The signed confession which was announced by the FBI was dismissed as heresay.

Our own Bill of Rights said it first, and said it better. The only question is, was anybody listening!

## Book Reviews by Burstein

WHO'S WHO IN THE TALMUD by Alfred J. Kolatch, \$5.95 (Jonathan David).

An admirable rundown of the "encyclopedia" known as the Talmud, popular, thorough and authoritative. The latter part of the book lists and depicts every personality of this scholarly and discursive literature; but that listing is preceded by introductory exposition, reproductions of pages from all 63 tractates, and glossaries. A highly meritorious volume, which should delight and inform Jew and Christian both.

STORIES FOR SPEAKERS by Morris Mandel, \$5.95 (Jonathan David).

There are many story collections for speakers, but Dr. Mandel's has unique qualities meriting special commendation. First is originality — many of his anecdotes appear in no other compilation of the sort. They are derived from general and Judaic lore; there are verses and aphorisms; personalities abound; history and current

events are not lacking. Indexed. An invaluable addition to the literature.

CORPUS PAYRORUM JUDAEICUM edited by V. A. Tcherikover, A. Fuks, M. Stern, \$12 (Harvard).

Published for the Magnes Press of the Hebrew University, the present volume is the third of a series of great importance to Jewish historians. The three editors (the first is deceased) are of the University faculty. All papyrologists, they have collected papers and clay tablets on Jews and Judaism found in Egypt; these derive from Greek, Roman and Byzantine periods. Volume III contains documents in Greek and translation: lists of many kinds, bills, receipts, deeds, comments on matters Judaic, contracts, discourses and the like, with extended notes and comments. There are supplementary documents and a number of plates. A most valuable addendum to esoteric Jewish scholarship.



# Impact of Israeli 'Commentary' is Great

By M. Z. FRANK

The latest issue of Amot to arrive in this country from Tel Aviv is Number 12, marking the completion of the second year



of that publication. Amot is a bi-monthly magazine in Hebrew, published "with the assistance of the American Jewish Committee, with the aim of stimulating Hebrew culture and creativity in Israel and of promoting mutual understanding between Jews in Israel and outside the country."

THE QUOTATION is from a legend (in Hebrew) on the back page of each issue of Amot — in small print. The format is very much like Commentary;

there are over 100 pages in each issue. Unlike Commentary, the Hebrew magazine comes out only once in two months; unlike Commentary, its budget is modest and its staff limited. There is some material in Amot which is translated from Commentary or written by the same people who write for Commentary. Thus, in the present issue there is an article by Marshall Sklare on mixed marriages in America; in the first issue and in some following Milton Himmel-farb's name was quite prominent.

But Amot is definitely not a Hebrew copy of Commentary. It is more intensively Jewish, for one thing; it has had a stronger impact on Israel in the first two years of its existence than Commentary had in its first five or six years. It has more individuality; it is more unlike other magazines in Israel than Commentary is un-

like other magazines — non-Jewish — on America; the editor of Amot, Shlomo Grodzensky, is more outspoken in his views and attitudes and makes a bolder attempt to blaze new trails in the subject-matter treated and in authors published.

THE TWELFTH ISSUE contained two innovations: an English digest (somewhat less than four pages) of the contents and the first installment of the editor's autobiography, as a reader and writer.

There is nothing new in Shlomo Grodzensky injecting his personality into his comments. But until now this came spasmodically in marginal notes at the beginning and the end of each issue under a variety of pen names or initials. However, Grodzensky's personality, charming to some and irritating to others, is easily recognizable under any disguise and

in any language.

ONE of his characteristics is his vast erudition and almost photographic memory, especially in literature and more especially in Hebrew Yiddish and American literatures. Another is his passionate love for Jewish culture in all or most of its manifestations. Lastly, his cordial dislike for some Jews and Jewish groups in Israel and elsewhere. His dislikes — not to say hates — are not as consistent as his loves. But even they follow a general line: Jews who are not honest with themselves or with the public. In the latest issue, for the first time, Grodzensky expresses his personality according to a plan, a projected book.

In the same issue there is the second installment of an autobiographical work by Claude Vige, a French poet who teaches Romance languages at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. To the best of my knowledge this is the first time we have in a Jewish publication a description of Jewish life in Alsace. In previous issues there appeared similar autobiographical sketches about childhood in Morocco, Baghdad, Cairo and Southern Russia and the story of the wife of a former Comin-

tern agent in Palestine, Germany and Russia. Among the most important articles, discussions and symposia which appeared in Amot over the past two years were those dealing with such subjects as religion in Israel, poverty in Israel, local government in Israel and, so far only marginally, the problem of Sephardim and Oriental Jews in Israel.

THE APPEARANCE of the American Jewish Committee in Israel as an active participant in its literary and cultural scene is an important development in the world Jewish picture.

There are not many local first-class periodicals in the country and this is not just another one. It is an excellent magazine and, with perhaps the single exception of the quarterly Keshet, the only one whose editor is free to exercise his editorial judgment without benefit of any party machine.

THE AMERICAN Jewish Committee deserves more recognition for sponsoring Amot than it has been accorded so far.

P.S. Amot in Hebrew means "measures." Just what the implication is I don't know. Keshet means "rainbow" or "spectrum."

## I Write as I Please

# Stock Market in Israel Affected By Current Scarcity of Buyers

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — Nothing could more sharply emphasize the changes that have come over Israel's



Alpert

major quotations on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

While a stock market with its connotations of speculation and financial deals seems to stand in sharp antithesis to the spirit of Israel as more frequently epitomized by halutzim and kibbutzim, the Tel Aviv Exchange plays a vital role in the growth and development of the country. The trouble is that the authorities don't seem to be able to make up their minds whether the market is a blessing or a necessary evil.

BUT FIRST, a picture of what has been happening on Tel Aviv's little Wall Street. If we take 1960 as a base year, and set the index of ordinary shares at 100 in that year, we find that the price index had by 1963 climbed to 194, almost double. During this period the Israel pound was devalued, of course, but even if this is taken into consideration the rise of the index is remarkable. Rising prices brought the public into the market for the first time. The little man began to think in terms of the stock market as a profitable investment for his savings. In 1960 the turnover of all securities bought and sold on the market was 64 million pounds (\$21,333,333). By 1963 that figure had almost quintupled, to 271 million pounds (\$90,333,333).

The furious pace and sharp rises increased until March of

this year, and then suddenly the market began to slide. The index has gone down about 20 per cent from the 1963 highs, and the trend is still bearish. There are no panic selling and no raids on the market. The fact is that there is simply no demand, and in the absence of buyers, prices continued to slip. Daily turnover is frequently less than half of what it was during an average good day a year ago.

THIS has a direct effect on the economic development of the country. If there is no interest in securities, industry can not obtain fresh capital by new issues. And indeed, new stock issues have dropped radically this year. The small investor with spare funds, afraid to get into a dropping stock market, looks for another investment. He buys land. He goes in for construction. He invests in small industries which cater to the profitable local market. Whereas his investment in approved securities would mean that his savings would be channelled into productive use, his alternative choices are not productive and only help accelerate inflation in the land.

Disturbed, the Government is trying to drain off these excess funds and prevent their going into circulation. One way is to offer short term Government bonds (18 months) which pay nine per cent interest tax free. Another way is to try to shore up the stock market. This is now being done by permitting pension funds and employee savings clubs to invest perhaps up to 20 per cent of their funds in the stock market (previously limited to five per cent) in the hope that the influx of fresh capital will reverse the price trend in the market, and thereby attract other investors as well. There is hope that American investors will buy Israel securities, encouraged by the new

U.S. - Israel treaty which will give the American investor a 15 per cent tax benefit on such investments.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the Government for the first time this year imposed a capital gains tax. The tax amounts to 20 per cent on securities sold within one year of purchase. There is no tax on securities held longer than a year. This is by no means an oppressive tax by any standard, but if one considers that there is no capital gains tax on most other profits, it can be seen that the net effect has been to discourage the Israeli investor away from the stock market.

There is also dissatisfaction with the fact that the Stock Market as today constituted is controlled by the banks of the country. It is the banks which are for the most part the members of the Exchange. They represent the purchasers of securities and manage the Exchange's operations; but what is more they themselves also issue securities which are bought and sold on the market!

THERE is another strange situation in that private firms are restricted to the issue of stocks when they seek capital, whereas the Histadrut and governmental companies can sell bonds. Only three per cent of the bonds on the market are of private firms. The Histadrut procures 84 per cent of its public capital from bonds, thus retaining full ownership, management and decision on division of profits.

If the Government wants to use the Stock Market as a legitimate tool for the promotion of financial growth and development there are many changes that will have to be made. The Knesset is now debating a Securities Law which is intended to provide safeguards for the investor and enable full exploitation of the market for productive development.

## Book Reviews by Burstein

IVRIT, by Milton Teichman, 95 cents (Ktav).

The newest of Ktav's inexhaustible textbook series. It combines a primer with a reader and vocabularies. The accent is Sephardi. Beautifully planned and produced, with color illustrations by Janice Cowen.

THE SEARCH FOR IDENTITY, edited by Roger L. Shinn, \$4 (Harper).

"Essays on the American Character" — the most recent publication of the Institute for Religious and Social Studies. Among the subjects reflecting the country's dreams and unique qualities are religion, science, the arts, labor, politics and race. The lectures are by men of scholarly distinction, including one senator (McCarthy.) Outstanding are the editor's own opening and closing chapters, on the search for self-understanding and the problem of present crisis in American character.

THE STORY OF THE JEW (Levinger), rewritten by Harry Gersh, \$3 (Behrman).

An admirable and well-illustrated accomplishment of several authors, usable in most Jewish schools. There are addenda on further study and a section on the new Israel. Every effort has been made toward fairness to all parties. The concluding words and an excellent index add much to the merit of the text, attractively written throughout.

THE ANCHOR BIBLE (Doubleday), W. F. Albright & D. N. Freedman, editors.

This project comprises two volumes and 38 books by a distinguished group of Christian and Jewish scholars, employing every known judgment in translation and commentary. This series is in all respects the most important presentation of the two Bibles ever conceived, and its promise is stupendous.

THE RABBI AND THE JEWISH SOCIAL WORKER, edited by Morris N. Kertzer, \$1.75 (Commission on Synagogue Relations — Federation).

Many authors, lay and rabbinical, have contributed to this collection — incidentally a symbol of a new rapport between rabbis and social workers. Among special subjects treated are mental health, the family, adoption, the aged, Jewish law and the concept of tzedakah. A complete and invaluable study, with many references to other literature in the field.

GENESIS, by E. A. Speiser of Pennsylvania (\$6), may well prove the major accomplishment of the general editors. It is first to demonstrate the independence and sincerity of the writers, all of whom are expected to be scholars and historians beyond theological predilections. Speiser accepts the documentary criticism of the Torah and is otherwise a rationalist rather than a mere believer, but his work is completely reverent. His notes and comments reflect mid-rashic training as well as miraculously comprehensive scholarship. The translation is splendidly idiomatic; not such changes as "When God set about to create heaven and earth" and "ornamented tunic" for "coat of many colors."

THE GOOSE STEP IS VERBOTEN by Eric Waldman, \$5.95 (Free Press).

What Prof. Waldman, through thousands of interviews and extensive research, has achieved is a study demonstrating the new democratic and liberal trends in West German military services. He recounts in fullness the changes in law, civilian relations, problems and organization of the new Bundeswehr and its "Innere Fuehrung." The conduct of the Third Reich is steadily counteracted, including the vestiges of anti-Semitism. A study which points to a civilized Germany and its armed forces.



# Odd Feeling at West Coast Conventions

By MYRON SCHOEN

In a little over a month from the time this column appears in print, I'll be winging my way



Schools to the West Coast and I look forward to it with great excitement. San Francisco, Los Angeles, Los Altos Hills, Palo Alto — their very names have a romantic lilt as against the sound of the major cities of the East Coast and Midwest. Despite the jet age that gets you to the Pacific Coast almost as quickly as the bus to Boston, for me the Far West is still strange.

**I HAVE LONG THOUGHT** that my reactions were singular and felt a bit self-conscious about them. **Lacking** real literary talent, I have never been able to put them down on paper. Several months ago, when it was definite that I would be participating in the biennial conventions of the Northern California and Pacific Southwest Councils of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform), I put aside the June 1964 bulletin of Leo Baeck Temple of Los Angeles. Now as the time approaches for my visit, I have re-read an article by Rabbi Sanford Ragins and I'd like to share it with my readers.

Rabbi Ragins was carrying on for Rabbi Leonard I. Beerman

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who was on a sabbatical. He had just returned from Concord, Mass., where he had performed a wedding in an old inn just across from the church where Emerson had worshipped and Revolutionary War action had taken place in 1776.

"AT FIRST I felt it was odd, even exotic, for a rabbi to recite brochos in such an overwhelmingly Yankee atmosphere," he wrote. "Yet, I thought in retrospect, what could have been more appropriate than to recite a Talmudic marriage formula in Concord? There, as in so many places in the East, one is constantly forced to look back into

the past, back towards our roots and beginnings. In New England one remembers, and remembering is an old Jewish talent. So why should not the Jew feel exquisitely at home? Where else but in that heavy mood of traditionalism should the Jewish tradition feel at home?"

Why was the rabbi telling his congregation about this? Was he trying to get them into a Fourth of July spirit? Rabbi Ragins continued: "But Los Angeles is not Concord, and the difference between them frightens me. There is no village green here with lovely white churches, no Walden Pond, no venerable traditions to

stifle or to stabilize. Only cars and speed; ease and energy; youthfulness and wealth; and the omnipresent expectation that meaning and value lie in tomorrow, certainly not yesterday. . . The struggle to put down roots, to find solid nurture in the arid newness is unending for plant and man."

**THE RABBI** pondered whether the sun, the beaches and the state of flux still so prevalent in that part of the country tends to blot out for the Jewish community "a martydom at Toledo, a book laboriously fashioned in Vilna or a fleeting vision captured by some long-dead anon-

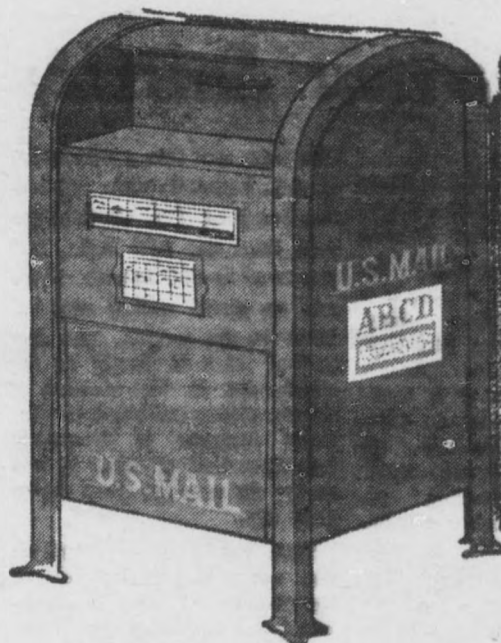
mous soul in some unknown place? California, tragically, induces amnesia. Tragically," he wrote, "Because every man, especially the Jew, needs yesterday. . . . In short, we need yesterday, especially in the West, so we can know who and what we are, how far we have come, and what unfinished business remains before us."

It is to these very points that the coming conventions will speak. In Palo Alto, on the weekend of Jan. 30-31, the Reform congregations of Northern California will concern themselves with the "Relevancy of Syna-

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## L. I. Rabbi Quits YMHA Conventions on the West Coast On Non-Kosher Dinner

NEW YORK (P.O.) — A dispute has arisen between the South Shore YM-YWHA and rabbis in the surrounding Long Island area over the Y's sponsorship of a non-kosher dinner-dance and its programming of dancing and other activities on Saturday.

Rabbi Stanley M. Wagner, rabbi of the Baldwin Jewish Centre, resigned as honorary vice-president of the Y over these issues, which he termed "detrimental to the welfare of

the Jewish community." In addition, he called a meeting of 14 neighboring rabbis at which he was expected to urge they withdraw cooperation and support from the Y.

"My personal association with the Y was motivated by a belief... that our Y would not accept some of the regrettable policy decisions made by other Y's vis-a-vis Jewish tradition," Rabbi Wagner wrote the Y. "This resignation is a consequence of my disillusionment."

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gogue Survival." They will hear from Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, President of the UAHC, whose more than relevant book, "Can Faith Survive," has just been published by McGraw-Hill; and they will participate in a seminar in which two university professors, a rabbi and the Consul of Israel, will probe the subject of whether the contemporary synagogue has been true to the intellectual traditions of Judaism.

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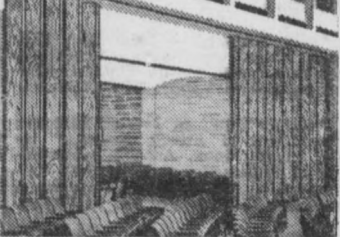
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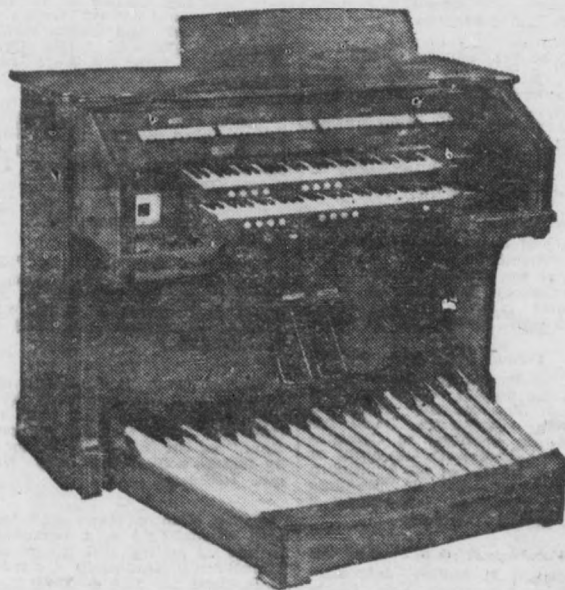
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## East Germany to Make 1st Film on Nazi Camp

JERUSALEM — An East German motion picture company will make a film on the Nazi concentration camps, the first from that country.

The picture will be based on the noted Bruno Opic book "Naked Among the Wolves,"

## 1st Film on Nazi Camp

which deals with the efforts of non-Jewish inmates in Buchenwald to save a Jew and his infant son. Opic was one of the non-Jews who managed to help keep the father, now noted Tel Aviv lawyer Zechariah Zweig, and his son Stefan from death.

# IN NEW YORK

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### ENTERTAINMENT

"Fiddler on the Roof," a Jerome Robbins musical based on the Teyve tales of Sholem Aleichem, starring Zero Mostel, at the Imperial Theater, 249 West 45th St. Evenings 8:30 p.m. Matinees Wednesday 2 p.m. Saturday 2:30 p.m.

"Incident at Vichy," an Arthur Miller Drama on the selection of Jews at Vichy to be sent to concentration camps during the war, starring David Wayne and Joseph Wiseman, at the Anta Washington Square Theater, 40 West 4th St. Evenings 8:40 p.m. Sunday 7:30 p.m. Matinees Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. (Evening schedule: Dec. 19, 20, 24, 25, 27. Matinee schedule: Dec. 20, 27.)

"The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," a drama by Lorraine Hansberry dealing with a Jewish intellectual living in Greenwich Village, starring Rita Moreno and Gabriel Dell, at the Longacre Theater, 46th St. West of Broadway. Evenings Tuesday - Saturday 8:30 p.m. Matinees Wednesday 2 p.m. Saturday 2:30 p.m. Sunday 3 p.m. (The play is scheduled to close Sunday, Dec. 20, unless there is a rise in ticket sales.)

"Ready When You Are C.B.," a comedy dealing with a movie star in New York seeking to avoid his Hollywood producer and old-fashioned Jewish mother, starring Julie Harris and Lou Antonio, at the Brooks Atkinson Theater, 47th St. West of Broadway. Evenings 8:30 p.m. Matinees Wednesday 2 p.m. Saturday 2:30 p.m.

"What Makes Sammy Run?" a musical based on Budd Schulberg's novel of the rise of a ruthless Hollywood producer, starring Steve Lawrence, Sally Anne Howes and Robert Alda, at the 54th St. Theater, 152 West 54th St. Evenings 8:30 p.m. Matinees Wednesday 2 p.m. Saturday 2:30 p.m.

"Funny Girl," a musical based on the life of Fanny Brice, starring Barbra Streisand and Sydney Chaplin, at the Winter Garden Theater, Broadway, and 50th St. Evenings 8:30 p.m. Matinees Wednesday 2 p.m., Saturday 2:30 p.m.

"Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," a drama by William Hanley of three people — one of them a German non-Jew who sacrificed his Jewish wife to the Nazis because of his devotion to Communism — who meet on the night of Eichmann's death, at the Plymouth Theater, 236 West 45th St. Evenings 8:30 p.m. Matinees Wednesday 2 p.m., Saturday 2:30 p.m.

"The Comforter," a drama by the Rev. Edward A. Molloy, defending Pope Pius XII from Rolf Hochhuth's charge that he didn't speak out against Hitler's persecution of the Jews for reasons of state, at the Blackfriars Guild, 320 West 57th St. Evenings Tuesday - Saturday 8:15 p.m. Matinees Saturday and Sunday 2:30 p.m.

"Kiss Mama," a comedy about an Italian family's adjustment to a son's marriage to a Jewish girl, starring Julius La Rosa and Rose Gregario, at the Actors' Playhouse, 100 Seventh Ave. Evenings 8:40 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday 3 p.m.

"The Dead Survivors," a drama on the Jewish Holocaust in Europe during World War II, at the Jan Hus Neighborhood House, 351 East 74th St. Evenings Tuesday - Sunday 8:30 p.m. Matinees Saturday and Sunday 4 p.m.

"The Enchanted Melody," a Yiddish folk musical by Itzik Manger and Henoch Kon, based on the Abraham Goldfaden era, at the Folkways Playhouse, 175 East Broadway. Evenings Friday - Sunday 8:30 p.m.

"Good Luck," a Yiddish musical by Sholom Secunda, starring Max Perlman and Jacob Jacobs, at the Anderson Theater, 66 Second Ave.

Evenings 8:40 p.m. Sunday 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

"Both Kумы Lemels," a Yiddish comedy with music, featuring Max Bozyk and Isidor Lipinsky, at the Educational Alliance Playhouse, 197 East Broadway. Saturday 8:30 p.m. Sunday 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"A Well in the Desert," a three-act play for Children dealing with the problem of Arab-Jewish relationships in the Negev, by the Jewish Theatre for Children at the Joan of Arc High School, 154 West 93rd St. 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday.

"Casablan," an Israeli-made movie (in English) by Larry Frisch, dealing with the psychological integration of Israel's heterogeneous immigrants, at the Cameo Theatre, 693 Eighth Ave.

Friday, Dec. 18-Sunday, Dec. 20.

"God, Man and the Devil," the Yiddish film classic, and "Shalom, Israel," a musical revue with the Shalom Singers, at the Jewish Village Theater, Second Ave. and 6th St. Friday continuous from 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday continuous from 1 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 19.

Shlomo Carlebach in concert, presented by Young Israel of Claremont Parkway, at Taft High School Auditorium, Sheridan Ave. between 171st and 172nd St., Bronx. 8 p.m.

The Collegiate Chorale, led by Israeli composer Abraham Kaplan, with a concert of contemporary classics for chorus and orchestra, and with the Orchestra of America, performing Ernest Bloch's "Sacred Service" and Peter Mennin's Symphony No. 4, "The Cycle," at Carnegie Hall, 154 West 57th St. 8:30 p.m.

"God, Man and the Devil," the Yiddish film classic (with English subtitles), at the Holliswood Jewish Center, 86-25 Francis Lewis Blvd., Queens. 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 20.

"Princess Qua-Qua," a "Come Along with Mara" production (for children) at the Theresa L. Kaufmann Auditorium, 92nd St. Y.M. & Y.W.H.A., Lexington Ave. and 92nd St. 1:30 p.m.

"Israel Zangwill (Dreamer of the Ghetto)," a dramatization by Arthur Vogel & Co., plus hi-fi music from the score of "Fiddler on the Roof," at the Y.M. & Y.W.H.A. of Coney Island, 3312-30 Surf Ave., Brooklyn. 7:30 p.m.

Claire Bloom, stage and screen star, reads from a personal selection of poetry and prose at the Theresa L. Kaufmann Concert Hall, 92nd St. Y.M. & Y.W.H.A., Lexington Ave. and 92nd St. 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 25-Sunday, Dec. 27.

"Tevye," the Yiddish movie classic with Maurice Schwartz, and "In Old Warsaw," a Yiddish musical revue with Ben Bonus and Mina Bern, at the Jewish Village Theater, Second Ave. and 6th St. Friday continuous from 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday continuous from 1 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 26.

Alba-Reyes Ballet Espanol at the Theresa L. Kaufmann Concert Hall, 92nd St. Y.M. & Y.W.H.A., Lexington Ave. and 92nd St. 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 27.

"The Prince and the Pauper" (for children) at the Theresa L. Kaufmann Concert Hall, 92nd St. Y.M. & Y.W.H.A., Lexington Ave. and 92nd St. 1:30 p.m.

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### LECTURES AND SYMPOSIA

# Jews in Slovakia Maintain Identity

LONDON — Jews in Slovakia, the region in Czechoslovakia consisting of two constituent states, have maintained their Jewishness, according to Slovakian Chief Rabbi Elias Katz.

Rabbi Katz, in an interview with the (London) Jewish Chronicle, said that the area's 9,000 Jews have not attempted to assimilate, as have Jews in other Eastern European coun-

tries.

According to the Chief Rabbi, each of the 23 communities has its own synagogue or Beth Hamidrash and own shohet (ritual slaughterer). The slaughterers from the larger communities such as Bratislava (2,000 Jews) or Kosice (1,300 Jews) travel to the smaller towns to supervise shehita.

The State pays the salaries of the rabbis and shohets and also contributes toward maintaining Jewish institutions, Rabbi Katz said. He stated that each community had a Talmud Torah of some kind and that weddings and bar mitzvahs were regularly celebrated.

Rabbi Katz said that no anti-Semitism exists in Slovakia today.

Saturday, Dec. 19.

"The Debate of the Teachings of the Rambam" (in Hebrew) by Dr. Abraham Halkin at the Theodor Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 20.

"The Genesis of Judaism: Evolution of a People" by Dr. Irving Agus, Prof. of History, Graduate School of Yeshiva University, at the Theodor Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. 3:15 p.m.

"Meet a Hassidic Artist: An Interview with Rabbi Chenchel Lieberman and His Art Students" with a showing of paintings and slides at the Theodor Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. 8:15 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 21.

"Essentials of Jewish Law: The Halakah's Philosophy of Man" by Dr. Joseph Safran at the Theodor Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. 11 a.m.

"Film Forum — Our Jewish Past — Alive! 'The Bookseller,' Danish Resistance to Nazi Persecution" by Sidney Rosenfeld, with kinescopes of NBC-TV's "Eternal Light," at the Theodor Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. 4 p.m.

"Books That Made Jewish History: The Prayerbook" by Rabbi Isaac L. Swift at the Theodor Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. 6:30 p.m.

"Dimensions of Jewish Ethics: The Ethics of the Rabbis" by Rabbi Jack Bemporad at Community House of Congregation Emanu-El, 1 East 65th St. 8 p.m.

"Jewish Identity, Then and Now: What is a Jew?" by Rabbi Robert Seltzer at Community House of Congregation Emanu-El, 1 East 65th St. 8 p.m.

"The World's Great Religions: Agnosticism" by Rabbi Ronald B. Sobel at Community House of Congregation Emanu-El, 1 East 65th St. 8 p.m.

"Halakhah Today — The Conservative View" by Rabbi Israel Silverman, Jewish Theological Seminary, at the Theodor Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. 8:15 p.m.

Torah Portion of the Week by Rabbi S. Nulman at the East Side Torah Center, 313-321 Henry St. 8:15 p.m.

"Great Thinkers of the 20th Century: Kaufmann Kohler" by Dr. Julius Mark at Community House of Congregation Emanu-El, 1 East 65th St. 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 22.

"East European Jewry in the Nineteenth Century: Leon Pinsker: The Problem of Anti-Semitism" by Rabbi Herbert Parzen at the Theodor Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. 6:30 p.m.

"The Kibbutz — 1964: The Kibbutz Artist" by Nathan Yonathan, Kibbutz Sarid, at the Theodor Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. 8:15 p.m.

"Great Trials in Jewish History: The Trial of Alfred Dreyfus" by Dr. Israel Knox, Associate Professor of Philosophy at New York University, at Congregation Rodeph Sholom, 7 West 83rd St. 8:15 p.m.

"The Philosophy of Conservative Judaism: Whither Conservative Judaism?" by Rabbi Gershon Levi at the Forest Hills Jewish Center, 106-06 Queens Blvd., Queens. 8:15 p.m.

"The Masterworks of Hebrew Music: Jewish Music with Strings Attached" by Irving Cohen at the East Midwood Jewish Center, 1625 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn. 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 23.

"Ethical Legacies — Last Wills and Testaments in Jewish Life: Wills and Testaments of Jewish Heroes and Martyrs" by Dr. Herman A. Glatt at the Theodor Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. 8:30 p.m.

"Israel and the Diaspora — The Bridge We Must Build" at the Theodor Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. Participating: Rabbi Leon I. Feuer, president, Central Conference of American Rabbis; Chairman: Harold Manson, American Friends of the Hebrew University. 8:15 p.m.

"The World of the Maharal of Prague" (in Yiddish) by Rabbi Judah Gershuni at the Theodor Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 24.

"Zionism and Contemporary Jewry: Post-State Zionism" by C. Bezael Sherman at the Theodor Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. 1 p.m.

"Patterns of Jewish Customs and Institutions: The Red Letter Days of the Jewish Year" by Dr. Edward Neufeld at the Theodor Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. 6:30 p.m.

"In Search of Jewish History in India" by Dr. Walter J. Fischel, Professor of Near Eastern Languages, University of California, at the Theodor Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. 8:15 p.m.

"Talmud (in Hebrew) by Rabbi Simon Romm at the Theodor Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 25.

"What Organized Religion Can Do to Resolve Racial Tension" by Dr. John A. Morsell, assistant executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at Congregation Rodeph Sholom, 7 West 83rd St. 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 26.

"Folklore of Yiddish Ballads" (in Yiddish) by Chana Gordon Mlatek at the Theodor Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 27.

"Continuity in Counterpoint — Jewish History in Music: The Emergence of the Sephardic Jewry" by Irene Heskies at the Theodor Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. 8:15 p.m.

### EXHIBITS

Recent paintings by Israeli artist Rivkah at the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, 15 West 86th St. Monday-Thursday, Sunday 2-5 p.m.

"Israel's 23," featuring Zvi Mair-ovich, Naphtali Bezem, Moshe Tamir, Yossef Zaretski and Yigal Tamarkin at the Murray S. Greenfield Gallery, 5 West 36th St. Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Through Mid-December

A collection of documents and manuscripts relating to Hanukkah at the Jewish Theological Seminary, 3080 Broadway. Monday - Thursday 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 20.

An interview with Rabbi Chenchel Lieberman showing paintings and slides by him and his art students at the Theodor Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. 8:15 p.m.

Through Sunday, Dec. 27.

The works of Louis Reinhard at the Jewish Community House of Bensonhurst, 7802 Bay Parkway, Brooklyn. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Through Sunday, Dec. 27.

Paintings by Vivian Agostini, Pearl Block, Beth Falcov, Sidney Findling, Sonya Z. Howard, Helene Marcus, Noel Schneider, Sigmund Thomas, Arnold Weber, Martin Wolfberg and David Wolpin at the Y.M. & Y.W.H.A. of Coney Island, 3312-30 Surf Ave., Brooklyn. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Through Sunday, Jan. 3.

An exhibit of oil paintings by Harry Davis at the Theodor Herzl Institute, 515 Park Ave. Monday - Thursday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday 3 p.m.-9 p.m.

Through Friday, Jan. 8.

Works of Bennington College art class students at the Kaufmann Art Gallery, 92nd St. Y.M. & Y.W.H.A., Lexington Ave. and 92nd St. Theresa L. Kaufmann Concert Hall hours.

Through Thursday, Jan. 14.

"A Day of Hebrew," an exhibit showing Hebrew in action during a day in Israel, at the Jewish Agency Building Auditorium, 515 Park Ave. Monday - Thursday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Through Sunday, Jan. 24.

"Art Israel: 26 Painters and Sculptors" at the Jewish Museum, Fifth Ave. at 92nd St. Also running indefinitely: Samuel Friedenberg collection of plaques and medals; Museum collection of Americana, objects associated with American Jewish history; Hanukkah exhibit; ceremonial objects relating to Hanukkah. Museum hours: Monday - Wednesday 12 noon-5 p.m. Thursday 12 noon-9 p.m. Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Through Friday, Jan. 31.

A one-school art show by the Flatbush Yeshiva at the Jewish Education Committee Building, 426 West 58th St. Monday - Thursday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

## Egypt Seeking to Get Israel Out of Africa

Cairo — Egypt has begun a concerted effort to chase Israel out of Africa by employing the same methods Israel used to gain friends on that continent. Egyptian President Gamal Abdul Nasser told the Egyptian National Assembly that even though his country was seeking loans from major world powers, it would loan money to developing African nations. He said Egypt has given money to Mali, Congo and Northern Nigeria "because we want to chase out Israel from Africa."

Nasser said that Egyptians were being sent to these countries to build roads, hotels, playgrounds, etc. there.

Israel has gained many friends in Africa by training African nationals in the problems which it faced when it gained statehood in 1948. In addition, it has sent many technicians to these countries to help them get projects underway.

## TV GUIDE

Sunday, Dec. 20, THE ALIBI on "Eternal Light," NBC-TV, 1:30-2 p.m. EST. A dramatic presentation using vignettes, photo-essays and readings centered around the phrase "To save a single life is to save the world," taken from the Mishna Sanhedrin. Featured are Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee.

GOVERNOR JOHN M. SLATON on "Profiles in Courage," NBC-TV, 6:30-7:30 p.m. EST. Georgia's Gov. Slaton, played by Walter Matthau, displays courage in dealing with the controversial murder trial of Leo Frank, the Jewish northerner who was tried and convicted for raping and murdering a 14-year-old gentile girl in 1913.

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## Obituaries:

## Lord Marks, 76, Dead, Leading British Zionist

Lord Marks, owner of the largest chain of variety stores in Britain, one of its most outstanding philanthropists and a lifelong Zionist, died in London last week at 76.

Lord Marks first got his interest in Zionism when he met Chaim Weizmann in Manchester 51 years ago. He served as Weizmann's close aide in negotiating the Balfour Declaration and was long after that one of his country's leading Zionists.

Lord Marks donated millions of pounds to causes and activities in Israel. He was president of the Joint Palestine Appeal and Keren Hayesod and vice-president of the Zionist Federation of Britain and the Council for German Jewry.

### Frances Adler

Frances Adler, a leading actress in both the Yiddish and English theater, died in New York Sunday at 73.

Miss Adler was the daughter

of the late Jacob P. Adler, who is often called the founder of the Yiddish theater. She was his leading lady for many years until his death in 1926. She continued in the Yiddish theater after that and also became an acting coach and performed in the theater and television.

### 'Chaver Paver'

Gershon Einbinder, a Yiddish author who wrote under the name of "Chaver Paver," died in Los Angeles last week at 63.

Einbinder, who came to the United States 41 years ago, wrote many children's books on Jewish themes.

### Yehudit Swet

Yehudit Swet, the wife of Yiddish journalist Gershon Swet, died in New York last week at 59.

Mrs. Swet worked in Palestine for the Jewish Agency for many years before moving to New York with her husband in 1948.

## Film Slated on German Who Saved Many Jews

LOS ANGELES — A major motion picture will be made about Oskar Schindler, the German Christian who saved 1,300 Jews during World War II by getting them out of Nazi-controlled territory, Herb Brin reported in Heritage.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will put out the picture with Martin Gosch as producer, author Howard Koch as screen-writer and Academy Award-winner Delbert Mann as director. At least 10 top stars will have roles in the film, which will be presented at road-show theaters in 1965, according to Gosch.

Gosch learned of the story through Leopold Page, one of the Jewish survivors of the Schindler epic. Page is acting as a consultant and has gone to Paris with Gosch to discuss background for the film with Schindler. They will then visit Auschwitz, Krakow and scenes in Czechoslovakia where many of the incidents took place. Fol-

lowing that, they will go to Israel to meet with President Zalman Shazar to discuss the honors which will be presented Schindler next May 8, the 20th anniversary of Hitler's surrender.

Gosch refuted a report by Hollywood columnist Louella Parsons that the Schindler film will be "an answer to 'The Deputy.'"

"I don't think 'The Deputy' has to be answered at all," Gosch said. "The Oskar Schindler story transcends the issue of religion. It is a story of a human being who was there when it counted."

Schindler was in charge of a German factory where many Jewish prisoners worked. When he saw that his charges were destined to be sent to a death camp, he lied and forged papers to have them released in his custody and then smuggled them across national borders to freedom.

## N.Y. Federation Official Quits Anti-Zionist Post

NEW YORK (P-O) — Henry Loeb, campaign chairman of the New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, was asked to resign a position with the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism during his tenure in office with Federation, it was reliably learned.

An important source said that Federation officials asked Loeb to resign as a vice-president of the Council because "they were opposed to what the Council represents." He said that "a group within Federation" had urged Loeb to take this step.

Loeb himself said that he had resigned as vice-president of both the Council and Mt. Sinai

Hospital "owing to the time I'm involved in Federation." He said he didn't want "any conflict of interest... in any area."

Loeb declined to say whether a group within Federation had urged him to resign the Council position because of its philosophy, saying he didn't think it was anything he wanted to discuss.

A spokesman for Federation said there had been many discussions on the matter. He emphasized there was "no pressure" put on Loeb to resign and declined to comment on whether Federation officials had asked him to resign.

The Council chose not to comment on this matter.

# Freedom of the Press

## SEXUAL SELF-CONTROL VITAL

Editor, Post and Opinion:

I was very interested in the article, "Facing Reality in Sex," by Helge Ronning, which was in the Nov. 13 issue of your paper. The arguments she presented are, I believe, similar to those which the majority of her contemporaries would present, and they represent an outlook which Judaism, in recent decades, has lamentably failed to consider a serious challenge.

This young lady makes several points, most of which I agree with. She complains, with much validity, about the great extent to which contemporary society is "infested with commercial sex." She points out that sexual union of two people in love, even though unmarried, can be a beautiful thing and goes on to lament the fact that society considers this immoral. Finally, she points out that there is a great deal of unmarried sexual activity among our youth, and that this, unfortunately, results in many abortions and pregnancies. Tying these points together, she calls on us to cease our hypocrisy and to make contraceptives readily available, so we may be able to enjoy the beauty of sexual union between lovers without the perils of abortion or pregnancy to trouble us. A most compelling argument.

Unfortunately, there are major flaws in Miss Ronning's logic, and there are several points which she fails to make which we Jews must consider. Though she correctly blames us for allowing "commercial sex" to be so prevalent in our society, she cannot rightly call us hypocrites when we consider premarital sex immoral and make contraceptives difficult to obtain. This is the utmost consistency and the segment of our culture which views premarital sex as undesirable is to be congratulated for "sticking to its guns" in the face of a strong trend in the opposite direction.

It must also be emphasized that those who speak out "pro-chastity" do not generally number in their midst those responsible for "commercial sex." Two different elements of so-

ciety are involved here, and, therefore, to shout "hypocrisy" is an unfair oversimplification.

In addition, Miss Ronning fails to realize that by making contraceptives readily available she would be opening the door to promiscuity for many people whose motive is one of sensual pleasure and not love, and for whom the act lacks the beauty which is the basis of her advocacy of a freer attitude towards it.

Most basically, however, this young woman is preaching a policy which is contrary to fundamental Jewish values. The halahic arguments in favor of sexual modesty do not stem from fear of illegitimate offspring, or of disease, or from a negation of the body and its needs, or from the failure to understand that sex between two people in love may be a beautiful thing. Judaism, as I understand it, is well aware of the positive aspects of sex. Our religion, however, is based on the idea that man's goal is to hallow himself, to make himself holy, and this aspect is completely tied in with the notion of self-control.

Only when he keeps his physical needs in rein does man achieve the level of holiness and act in accordance with the divine element within him which gives the potential of differentiating himself from the animal realm. Jewish law teaches that with regard to sex the proper time is only within marriage, and even then relations are forbidden during part of each month.

The goal of all this is the elevation of the basic physical act to a spiritual level by the hallowing, through self-control, of the individuals who take part. It is important that we appreciate the positive values that may derive from premarital sex. In some cases, lack of chastity before marriage may lead to warmth and understanding between two lovers, but it does not lead to holiness, and the latter is the goal of Judaism.

ROBERT J. SAKS  
New York.

## GIRLS MUST HAVE SELF-RESPECT

Editor, Post and Opinion:

I was deeply impressed by the article by the Brandeis student, Helge Ronning. I disagree with her entirely.

First, the young lady has lost sight of the fact that there is such a thing as self-respect. How does one live with herself without it?

Today's youths worries is that they have strong sex drives. So did we in our past generations. So what to do? Get busy in strong physical activities and lots of interesting projects so they don't run with wild friends or do it because the others do it.

It pays for girls to learn to say a positive "No" to the boys. As they mature, they will realize how fortunate they were by keeping themselves chaste and having their self-respect.

When the time comes for them to marry, their chances of getting a good husband are much greater than those of the girls who were easy to get. Men have

really never changed when it comes to selecting a lifetime mate. They always pick the one they think is a virgin, although when they want a girl to give in to their sexual desires, they swear that love overcomes all.

This isn't love at all; true love is respect of another person. This isn't all; as long as a man is married to a woman who was a virgin when they married, he can never throw it up to her in other years that other men had her before he did.

Sure, the present generation thinks things are different today and that there is worldwide laxity in sex. It wasn't any different years ago. We had the same strong emotional drives then. And there were those who succumbed to early sexual experience and lived to regret it, and those who waited.

MRS. MAX WEINSTEIN  
Tampa, Fla.

## Post Should Continue Stand on Sex

Editor, Post and Opinion:

No lack of courage is indicated in your editorial of Nov. 13, quoting the Oct. 27th article by Helge Ronning in the issue of The Justice, the student publication of Brandeis University, entitled "Facing Reality in Sex."

Who could quarrel with your request and suggestion that "the approach not be that of the closed mind, but one which must be willing to consider that the girl could be right?"

Nevertheless, as you anticipate, many of the responses will indeed be fiery. Some fearful souls will cancel their subscription, suggesting that they are in fear of the effect it might have on adolescents in their homes.

Don't let that stop you. Eventually, even these individuals will, of necessity, submit to reality.

Carry on, as your wholesome approach to this subject is very timely.

A. P. FELDMAN  
Akron, C.

## Today's Youth Obsessed by Lust

Editor, Post and Opinion:

I was surprised to see your approval of the Brandeis article on sex relations.

In my opinion, too many of the young of today, rather than "being in love," are obsessed by lust and, as indicated by your article, would like a nice, easy way of indulging themselves without penalty.

If adults meekly surrender in this battle of moral principles, then the young will have to find out for themselves that the commandment "Thou shalt not commit adultery" is far wiser counseling than such fuzzy thinking as that of the student author of your article on sex.

MRS. A. JACOBS  
Louisville, Ky.

## Athlete Ron Zinn Is Not a Jew

Editor, Post and Opinion:

Dozens of people have contacted me about Ron Zinn being Jewish or not. He was featured in the National Jewish Post as an Olympic athlete.

There are many Jewish athletes one can write about, each with a special angle worthy of a news story.

I wonder how many Jewish organizations have written to your office about the fact Zinn is not Jewish, or are they unaware of the real facts.

BARNEY AIN  
Brooklyn, N.Y.

(Sports columnist George Vass replies: I confess. I have Zinn-ed. I promise to be more careful in the future. Forgive me.)

## Letter to the Editor

All letters to the editor should be addressed to: National Jewish Post and Opinion, 79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. The letters should be typed and should be concise. Anonymous letters will not be printed. No letters can be returned.



NEW YORK (P-O) — A new dispute has arisen between the presidents of the Orthodox and Conservative rabbinic organizations in the United States, stemming from a Conservative Pittsburgh rabbi's advocacy of observing Passover, Shavuot and Sukkot as one-day holidays.

Rabbi Israel Miller, president of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox), published a statement which will appear in the forthcoming issue of the Rabbinical Record, the RCA's official organ, criticizing an association of rabbis serving Conservative congregations in the Pittsburgh area for endorsing the position of the rabbi, Rabbi Miller also took a sharp slap at the Conservative movement for not publicly repudiating the endorsement.

Rabbi Max Routtenberg, president of the Rabbinical Assembly (Conservative), was incensed when apprised of Rabbi Miller's forthcoming statement. Calling the Orthodox leader's remarks "gratuitous slander," Rabbi Routtenberg pointed out that the rabbinic organization in question — the Tri-State Association of Rabbis — had no official connection with the Conservative movement. He noted that while its members all served Conservative congregations, some two-thirds of them were Orthodox!

The dispute originated when Rabbi Herman Hailperin, vice-president of the Association and spiritual leader of Tree of Life Congregation, made known his belief that the three holidays in question should be celebrated for only one day.

The Association then declared that "it is our deliberate considered opinion that this action on the part of Tree of Life Congregation is completely in harmony with the principles and actual practices of the Conservative movement."

(With the exception of one or two Conservative congregations in the United States, the Conservative movement — and the Orthodox — observe the second day of the three holidays. Only one day is observed in Israel. The different practice goes back thousands of years and stems from technical difficulties involving the lunar calendar. The American Reform movement celebrates only one day.)

Rabbi Miller hit on this statement to attack the Association. He called the endorsement "an historic and calamitous breach in halaha."

"We have waited patiently for public repudiation by the national leaders of the Conservative movement of this incredible flagrant violation of Jewish law, but it has not been heard," Rabbi Miller wrote.

"This is not the act of a long-rebellious spiritual leader or a single congregation," he went on. "It is the deliberate consider-

**The International Civil Aviation Organization beat down Arab protests and approved air routes from Kenya and Nigeria to Tel Aviv.**



## RABBI ISRAEL MILLER

### "A Special Hurt"

ed stamp of approval of 30 Conservative rabbis who emphasized that this deed is in harmony with the principles and practice of the Conservative movement. The Conservatives cannot one day ask for recognition of their 'gittin' as being halahically sound and the next day openly repudiate the Shulhan Aruh. . .I suppose we should not be surprised at this. . .but each new deviation carries with it a special hurt."

Rabb Routtenberg said that he expressed "amazement and chagrin that a responsible leader of a rabbinic movement can make a statement without checking for verification."

He said that the Tri-State Association is an independent group composed of rabbis in the area, only eight or nine of which are Conservative. He further stated the group has no right to speak in the name of the Conservative movement and said that the Rabbinical Assembly "disavows" its statement.

Rabbi Mordecai Chertoff, president of the Association and spiritual leader of Bnai Israel Congregation, confirmed that about two-thirds of the member rabbis are graduates of Orthodox institutions. Rabbi Chertoff, like Rabbi Hailperin a Conservative rabbi and member in standing of the Assembly, said the Association never intended to be a spokesman for Conservative Judaism. He said the group only wished to affirm Rabbi Hailperin's right to take the step he did and stated that no other rabbis were following him with regard to the observance of the holidays. He conceded the statement, as worded, might have been badly put to misrepresent the group's true intentions.

Rabbi Hailperin declined to comment on the reason for his decision. He said that he had sent a letter to the Assembly on his action but would not disclose the contents of the letter.

However, Rabbi Chertoff said it was his understanding that Rabbi Hailperin felt the religious distinction between Israel

Dr. Sherman Raffel, head of the psychology section of the Medical College of Alabama, protested the presence of a Ku Klux Klan booth at the recent Alabama State Fair.



## RABBI MAX ROUTTENBERG

### "Gratuitous Slander"

and the Diaspora in this area should be breached now that there is worldwide uniformity with regard to the calendar.

In a decision unanimously adopted by the Committee on Jewish Law and Standards of the Rabbinical Assembly on Oct. 15, 1963, further study and experimentation with the second day of the holidays in question was recommended, "in an effort to render it (the practice of observing the second day) more meaningful."



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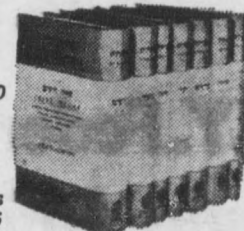
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# Teen Scene

By BRENDA FOX  
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Although winter vacation is still several days away, Nap-teens are already planning how to spend every precious minute of their long-awaited freedom. It seems that all the local clubs have full and exciting holiday schedules, so this will be one vacation when no teens can say, "Ma, there's nothing to do!"

TAC's agenda is packed with things to do and places to go. The highlight of its winter program is The CYM Chicago trip December 28, 29 and 30 with other Center groups from Columbus, Cincinnati and Louisville.



Brenda

The teens will travel by bus and make the Hotel Sherman their Chicago base. A day of sightseeing, a cultural tour, a visit to Hull House, a night club stop and a shopping spree are all features of this terrific trip. Cost per person is \$16, not including food. Only 25 Nap-teens may go so sign up now to be sure of a reservation!

TAC's dance of the month is December 23 at the JEA auditorium. Come from 8 to 11 p.m. for a great time with the fabulous Four Wheels. Dance chairman is Judy Stern. Admission is \$1 for TAC members and \$1.50 for non-members. Come one, come all!

Norm Schimelman, teen director at the Center, took four local club leaders to Columbus, Ohio today. John Tzucker, Sheryl Stern, Al Katzman and Joanie Winters accompanied him to meet with Columbus teens and observe their day-long leadership workshop.

Congratulations to Laura Dorfman, TAC's new historian!

Naptown's BBO Chapters of AZA and BBG will hold their Kentucky - Indiana - Ohio regional convention in Gary, Indiana December 27 to 31. BBG and AZA delegates are Joanie Winters and Darlene Rosenbaum, Al Katzman and Mike Zeckel. Alternates are Rita Davis, Diane Logan, Wilma Jacobs and Margie Morris; Mike and Mel Silver, Stan Green, Jay Abraham and Mike Isenberg.

The Link Club gave a very successful Chanukah party for residents of the Borinstein Home recently.

POK's long-awaited casino party is tonight at Barry Schuchman's house, 6002 Crows Nest Drive from 8:30 p.m. to ???

USY's fun-filled dinner meeting-talent show is tomorrow, December 20 from 5:30 p.m. to ??? at Beth-El. It should be a lot of fun for everyone!

Plans for USY's February kinus are in full swing! Co-chairmen Michelle Koplow and Hilary Present would like full cooperation from all USYers to make this weekend a truly memorable event.

December 25 marks the beginning of one of Temple Teens' most important endeavors. On that night, each and every TYGer is urged to come and bring his parents to services at IHC to hear the story of OVFTY Camp. Plans are brewing to make major and necessary improvements on OVFTY Camp in Zionsville, Indiana — only 11 minutes from IHC! Funds are urgently needed. Such a goal as this can be realized only if the adult leadership of the Temple and the TYGers unite to make one united effort to make our Temple Teen group in the center of activity in the OVFTY region. Don't forget — December 25 at 8:15 p.m. at IHC. Please come!

Anita Heppner, chairman of Temple Teens' forthcoming Inter-faith conclave hopes for unlimited TYG participation during the January 8 to 10 conference. There are still committee vacancies so call Anita and pledge your help!

Around the town. . . Mary Cook, Carolyn Freeman, Judy Kammins, Bill Julian and Mike Silver must have writers' cramp after attending the first annual Marion County Press Day at Arlington High School last Saturday.

Congratulations to North Central's sports editor Bob Davidson, winner of one of North Central's two first-place trophies. Congratulations also to Riparian editor-in-chief Marty Zohn for winning an honorable mention certificate in the news-writing contest. Bess Simon thinks she is the luckiest to have won the door prize, "The Beatles' Story" album.

We hear. . . Steve Roth is \$3 richer after IU's Sammie Rush last weekend!

## Co-Producer Of 'Deputy' To Be On TV

Zvi Kolitz, co-producer of the Broadway play "The Deputy," will be seen and heard this Sunday, Dec. 20, in a telecast over WFBM-TV, Channel 6.

The panel discussion was taped at Indiana University last October when the author-producer came to the state for two appearances. He also addressed the annual meeting of the Jewish Welfare Federation women's division.

Sunday's telecast, scheduled for 9 a.m., will see Kolitz on a panel program with several members of the I.U. faculty.

"The Deputy," a controversial play dealing with Pope Pius XII's silence on the annihilation of European Jewry during World War II, closed its Broadway run recently after more than 300 performances.

## Dolls For Democracy Show Set Dec. 22

B'nai B'rith Menorah Chapter 924 will meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22 at the Devington Branch of Merchants National Bank. Mrs. Arnold Spellman will present the program, "Dolls for Democracy", a Anti-Defamation League project, which has been adopted by B'nai B'rith women nationally. These "dolls" have been seen on TV from coast to coast. They teach Brotherhood and Democracy to children in elementary grades.

A business meeting and refreshments will follow.

## JEA Board To Meet

A regular board meeting of the Jewish Educational Auxiliary will be held at 12:30 p.m., Dec. 21 at the J.E.A. Building, 6711 Hoover Road. Hostesses will be Mrs. Isadore Passo and Mrs. Oscar Davis. Mrs. Sidney Sakowitz is president of the auxiliary.

Belated best wishes for a very happy birthday to Leslie Hollander! Another woman driver is terrorizing Hoosier pedestrians! Congratulations to Rose Csillag for getting her driver's license!

And so, until we view the next ten scene. . . Bye!



## Receives Award

U.S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) (center) is shown receiving Hadassah's Myrtle Wreath Achievement Award at a special luncheon in New York to spur membership in Hadassah. Mrs. High Salpeter, Hadassah's national membership chairman (left), and Mrs. Mortimer Jacobson, national president of Hadassah, made the presentation.

## WISECRACKS

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FLASH! Isn't a lovely, attractive local gal engaged to a swell fellow from Los Angeles? They met while in service here. Her initials are I. C. — Flash! The Howard Schwartz's just received a beautiful tax exemption in the form of a baby doll (girl). The Dad is with the Internal Revenue Dept. Congrats! — Flash! Sorry Mr. Editor, I must "shorten" my column, I will resume writing my column after the holidays, with New

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

## Yiddish Editor Wins Award For Book of Poems

MEXICO CITY (WNS) Aleph Katz of New York, Yiddish editor of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, was one of three winners this week of the 18th annual Zvi Kessel Awards for outstanding Jewish literary achievements in 1964.

He was honored for his most recent book of Yiddish poetry, "Quite a Wedding." The other winners were Joseph Papiernikow of Tel Aviv, and Zvi Sharfstein of New York. The awards, each including a \$400 cash prize, are considered among the highest honors in Jewish literature.

## To Rejoin Group

WASHINGTON (WNS) The B'nai B'rith Board of Governors adopted this week a proposal to rejoin the National Community Relations Advisory Council which it quit 12 years ago.



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# UJA Sets 1965 Campaign Goal of \$109,400,000

NEW YORK (WNS) Approval of a campaign goal of \$109,400,000 for 1965, coupled with the election of Max M. Fisher of Detroit as UJA General Chairman, highlighted the closing session of the four-day annual National Conference of the United Jewish Appeal. Fisher succeeds Joseph Meyerhoff of Baltimore, who had served four years as UJA General Chairman.

Chief Justice Earl Warren addressed the 2,400 delegates to the conference representing all parts of the country. The Chief Justice lauded the "generous impulses of Jews the world over toward people they regard as their kin," and expressed his hope that Jewish philanthropy would set an example to the world at large "to abolish ignorance, backwardness, and unnecessary human suffering." Declaring that the State of Israel represented a modern "miracle," Chief Justice Warren suggested that it serve as a model for the emerging nations, and then asked, "would it not be a miracle of miracles if Israel turned out to be a pilot plant, showing how at last the blight of grinding poverty which condemns so many people everywhere to unsatisfactory lives can be abolished?"

The Chief Justice's remarks were delivered at the Conference's banquet session, at which time the delegates also heard from Israel's Ambassador to the U.S., Avraham Harman; Edward M. M. Warburg of New

York, chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee; Joseph Meyerhoff, a UJA General Chairman; William Rosenwald of New York, and Dewey Stone of Boston, both UJA honorary chairmen. The banquet was dedicated to the 50th anniversary of the Joint Distribution Committee. Warburg, who is also an honorary chairman of the UJA, complimented the JDC for reaffirming "man's humanity" and "brotherhood" and "the imperishable existence in the world of righteousness and justice," to the very "victims of man's inhumanity to man."

Fisher expressed his gratitude to the delegates for selecting him as General Chairman and promised that he would do his utmost to secure all necessary funds for the administration of UJA activities and to emphasize that "the UJA is the most important secular Jewish activity in which an American Jew can be engaged." The \$109,400,000 goal, he explained, was necessary to meet the special costs of critical immigration resettlement and absorption programs in Israel and related needs and also the ongoing global program would be met by a \$38,400,000 UJA Special Fund, while a total of \$71,000,000 would be required to meet the other programs.

In addition to his new post as General Chairman, Fisher is also chairman of the executive committee of Detroit's Jewish Welfare Federation, which he

served as president from 1959 to 1964, and holds numerous top posts in various civic and social welfare organizations — both Jewish and general service groups.

The delegates also heard from Louis A. Pincus, treasurer of the Jewish Agency for Israel, who told them that the year 1965 will see a continuation of the record wave of Jewish immigration which has brought

250,000 men, women and children into Israel over the past four years. According to Pincus, it will cost \$75,600,000 to meet the minimal needs for the program during the next year, noting that "we have reached a situation where an increasingly great share of the cost of immigrant absorption is falling upon the Israeli citizen because the participation of the Jewish people outside of Israel is de-

creasing." Mr. Pincus was joined by Meyerhoff in calling upon American Jews to assume a greater share of immigrant absorption costs in Israel.

Mrs. Rose L. Haprin, chairman of the American Section of the Jewish Agency for Israel, described the past four year record of immigration to Israel as "one of the most amazing migrations" in the history of the world. She praised "the generosity of the Jews of the world whose financial aid has helped make this immigration possible."

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, UJA executive vice-chairman, hailed the "vision and statesmanship of the American Jewish leadership which created the United Jewish Appeal in 1939, and which a continuing core of dedicated leadership has forged into history's greatest instrument of Jewish survival and Jewish reconstruction." Rabbi Friedman declared that the UJA, over the past 26 years, "helped rebuild the lives of more than 3,000,000 Jewish victims of war and oppression; resettled 1,335,000 in Israel and an additional 350,000 in the United States and other land of the Western Hemisphere, and helped restore scores of Jewish communities in Europe shattered by the Nazi occupation."

## World Zionist Congress To Convene Dec. 30

NEW YORK (WNS) A major topic before the delegates to the forthcoming 26th World Zionist Congress, convening in Jerusalem on December 30, will be the issue of Jewish unity, according to Dr. Max Nussbaum, ZOA president.

The statement followed a one-day meeting of the national executive council of the Zoa, the

governing body of the organization between annual conventions. Dr. Nussbaum stressed that the coming Congress, in contrast to previous Congresses, will mainly deal with "proclaiming to the world that the State of Israel and the Zionist movement are combining forces for the purpose of re-establishing the unity of the Jewish people in its spiritual and historical concept." Dr. Nussbaum also called for the establishment "of a Zionist Federation which will encompass all Zionist groups and concentrate in its purview all major Zionist activities."

## Nathan Yankuner Dies; Rites Held

Nathan Yankuner, 54 years old, 1040 North Delaware Street, died Monday, Dec. 14 in Methodist Hospital.

He was a salesman at Cohen's Department Store. Services were held Wednesday, Dec. 16 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Funeral Home. Burial was in Shara Tefilla Cemetery.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Miriam Williams of Louisville, Ky., and a nephew, William E. Williams of Knightstown, Ind.

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## Town Crier

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from their presence.

I personally have made some concessions through the years where I will eat dairy from a non-kosher kitchen, provided that everybody else eats dairy at the same time.

We as Jews, even the minority in Jewish life, are clinging desperately and tenaciously to the preservation of kashruth. We have made some compromises here and there in response to the relentless pressures of present-day living. Ours is not the tyranny of the minority, as claimed by some misguided people. Ours is an attempt to prod an apathetic majority into a realization that Bar Mitzvah, wedding, anniversary celebrations and Jewish organizational functions symbolize important milestones, and represent positive forces in our contemporary life. Therefore they have responsibilities to Jewish traditions. We are not forcing people privately in their homes to do anything they don't want to do (much as we would like to persuade them). However, Jewish law, tradition and practice have always stressed the gravity and severity of public offenses ("be-farhesyah").

Let kashruth be observed wherever possible; but where it is not, let there at least be a sensitivity to the needs and requirements of Jewish tradition.

Where Kashruth is not available, let there at least be uniform dairy meals for all. Is it too much to ask our Jewish people in general, and our congregants in particular, as a minimal request and plea, to refrain from eating or serving the explicitly and blatantly forbidden foods at public receptions? I feel confident that the recognition and acknowledgment of the sanctity and spiritual pride inherent in the purpose of the meal more than compensates for the "social prestige" of the menu.

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